The Weather
Today—Some cloudiness and rather warm with a brief shower likely in the evening. Highest in upper 80s. Yesterday—High, 88; low, 70.

The Washington Post

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Two Wounded in D. C. Bus Depot Shooting

Allies Blast 96 Ships as 400 Miles of Japan Blazes

Rail Center Made Inferno by Fleet; Shimuzu Shelled By Destroyers

BULLETIN

Manila (Tuesday), July 31 (U.P.). Okinawa-based Army bombers, flying some 500 sorties, swept the home islands and the seas between Japan and Korea Sunday and sank or damaged 36 enemy ships, including a large aircraft carrier at the great Kure naval base, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

A squadron of Fifth Air Force B-25 medium bombers, attacking through heavy clouds, hit the carrier at the Kure base and left it listing and down at the stern.

Guam, (Tuesday), July 31 (U.P.). Carrier planes of Adm. William F. Halsey's Anglo-American Third Fleet sank or damaged 60 Japanese ships and destroyed or damaged 138 planes in yesterday's attacks on the Tokyo area, and destroyers carried the gigantic attack forward today with a new bombardment of the Japanese coast.

Guam (Tuesdya), July 30 (U.P.). A force of destroyers of the Third Fleet entered Suruga Gulf in southern Honshu and bombarded military installations at the town of Shimizu las night, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today. It was the seventh bombardment of the Japanese coast by the Third Fleet.

Guam (Tuesday), July 31 (AP).—A 400-mile strip of southern Japan stretching up to prostrate Tokyo blazed today from a fiery storm loosed by 1500 Allied carrier planes and a great railway center was an inferno from fleet bombardments blasting a path from eventual invasion.

Japan was told at Potsdam to surrender or be annihilated. She chose annihilation, and now ruin was spreading swiftly across the homeland under concentrated blows by Allied fleets, Superforts, by General MacArthur's Army Air Forces and by swarming Marine fighter planes.

Strike at 60 Airfields

The mighty U. S. Third Fleet and its British ally, now that the Japanese navy has been the first to die, struck with their planes at more than 60 airfields and other targets yesterday from the southern island of Kyushu to the Tokyo plain, seeking to add the enemy's air force to the casualty list.

Heavy fleet units swung in close to shore and poured 1000 tons of shells into the railway bottleneck city of Hamamatsu, 120 miles southwest of Tokyo, touching off fires and explosions visible miles away as the ships pulled away.

The main railway line to Tokyo may have been cut, for two rail bridges were among the targets.

Pile up Fresh Disasters

The fleets were piling up fresh disasters upon the Mikado's empire, which in 18 action-packed days beginning July 10 lost 68 warships sunk or damaged, including three battleships, a heavy cruiser and 13 other warcraft sunk, and six aircraft carriers and five cruisers damaged.

Admiral Nimitz announced yesterday that in those 18 days a total of 915 ships and small craft and 1076 of Japan's hoarded planes had been destroyed or damaged by carrier planes alone.

Totaling up the havoc wrought in Japan's inland sea and its sprawling "Pearl Harbor" base of Kure, a staff officer with the Third Fleet declared: "This is the end of the Jap navy."

Pilots bringing back reconnaissance photos of the tremendous strike Saturday declared that the Inland Sea indeed was Pearl Harbor in reverse.

The battleship Haruna, errone-

See Pacific, Page 2, Column 1

Wet July May Go Minus Consolation Of Setting Record

Washingtonians who have suffered through a sticky, muggy, rainy, humid, "mildewey" July, yesterday feared the month was going to cheat them all-around.

For despite the showers and storms which July has brought the District this month, it looks as though we may still be .10 inches short of having had the rainiest July in the Weather Bureau's 77-year history.

The bureau holds out a 50-50 chance that the July rainfall record of 10.63 inches, established in 1886, will be broken before July perspires itself out. Brief showers are forecast for tonight, but the Weather Bureau could not say whether the predicted rain would bring the District a new July rain record.

Waves Display Top Notch Moorings

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

THE SEABEES PROVE A POINT—These two Waves, stationed at the Seabee camp at Camp Parks, Calif., are competing in a "pin-up" contest, sponsored by the camp's service publication "Camp Parks Log," which has set out to prove that Waves make as attractive art as Hollywood starlets. Fifteen Waves are to be photographed and a winner chosen. Left is Dixie Hutchinson, S 1/c of Denver, Colo., and above is Cora Louise Holley of Martins Ferry, Ohio.

4-Agency Team Named to 'Bust' Black Markets

Drive Also Aimed At Tax Chiselers And War Racketeers

By James E. Chinn

A special four-agency committee was set up yesterday to coordinate and spearhead the Government's intensified drive to bust black markets and round up tax chiselers and war-rich racketeers.

Creation of the committee was an outgrowth of a 2½ hour conference between Attorney General Tom C. Clark, Acting Price Administrator James G. Rogers, jr., and Secretaries Fred M. Vinson of Treasury and Clinton N. Anderson of Agriculture.

Justice selected as its representative on the committee T. Vince Quinn, United States attorney for the Eastern District of New York, and a special assistant to the Attorney General. The other members are Charles Oliphant, assistant general counsel of the Treasury; George Moncharsh, deputy OPA administrator for enforcement, and Wilson Cowen, an attache in the office of Secretary Anderson.

Outspoken Secretary Vinson, at whose suggestion the conference was called, told newsmen afterward that the four Government agencies—Treasury, Justice, Agriculture and OPA—are going to work "hand and glove" in running down and prosecuting black marketeers, tax dodgers and racketeers who have amassed fortunes out of war conditions.

"We are in dead earnest," he declared.

Vinson explained that the primary function of the new committee would be to serve as a "clearing house"—to gather information to be exchanged between various Government agencies on cases involving tax evasion, black market operations and racketeering in general.

"We are all in accord that the drive against the racketeers, black marketeers and tax evaders should be intensified," he said. "It is fair to say that our study of the problem indicates that there has been coordination between the agencies involved—and we will strengthen that coordination."

Anderson declared the agencies wanted to make sure that the "big violators" will be caught and punished.

Alarmed at the steady increase in black market cases throughout the country, the Attorney General already has directed all United States attorneys to give priority to their prosecution. He also has taken steps to strengthen and expand the criminal section of Justice's tax division to assure prompt and vigorous prosecution of an ever-increasing volume of tax evasion cases resulting from the all-out drive of the Treasury Department under former Secretary Henry Morgenthau, jr.

Army Seizes U. S. Rubber's Detroit Plant

Detroit, July 30 (AP).—The Army took over operation of the strike-bound United States Rubber Co. plant today.

Acting after a warning from Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay in the Pacific that interruption of tire production for B-29 bombers would halt bombing operations against Japanese military and industrial installations, the Army took possession of the big plant at 4 p. m. (EWT).

Col. Harvey Humlong of the Air Services Technical Command headed the group of officers who seized the plant. He immediately requested all employes to return to their jobs on the next shifts. An Army spokesman said the strike, growing out of the dismissal of 12 men at the request of Local 101, United Rubber Workers (CIO), had cost the Air Forces and the Ordnance Department 70,000 military tires.

The union accused the 12 men of antiunion activities and a spokesman for the dismissed workers retorted that they disagreed only with policies of the local union officers.

The rebel faction in the union set up a picket line at the plant gates and succeeded for more than a week in keeping most of the 6000 plant workers from entering.

As the limited number of day shift workers arrived today, sheriff's deputies arrested five men on warrants charging them with violating a circuit court injunction against picketing the factory. The company announced additional warrants would be sought.

Army spokesmen explained the seizure of the plant was necessary to permit resumption of production.

Posters on the plant gates declared the seizure was made to

See TIRES, Page 2, Column 4

2 Gunmen Rob Bank Messengers Of $111,300 Cash

Burbank, Calif., July 30 (U.P.).—Two youthful gunmen, one dressed as a soldier, robbed two Hollywood State Bank messengers today of $111,300 in cash which they were delivering to a check-cashing agency near the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. plants.

The victims were bound and left on a deserted foothill roadway but freed themselves and walked for two hours to report to police. By that time, the bandits had made good their escape.

The messengers were rounding a corner withina block of their restination—the Currency Exchange—when they were stopped by the bandits and forced into the back seat of their coupe, they said.

The gunmen then drove into the hills, bound them and escaped with six bags of currency containing approximately $100,000.

Area's Seventh Victim

Tick Fever Kills Mother of 3; Husband in 'Fair' Condition

A mother of three children has been added to the list of victims of Rocky Mountain spotted fever and her husband afflicted with the same disease is in Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, Md., in "fair" condition.

Mrs. Ellen Brady, 34, died Saturday night at the hospital after 11 days' illness. Her husband, Herbert, 38, was admitted shortly after her death.

They were bitten by ticks while walking in the woods near the Red Top Riding Stable, Ager rd. near Riggs rd., where they were employed as caretakers.

The death is the second in Prince Georges County this year and seventh for the Washington area.

The children were being cared for last night by their maternal grandmother and an aunt at the stable residence.

Petain Forced Dictatorship, Herriot Says

Ex-Premier Asserts He Was Confident Of U. S. Armed Aid

Paris, July 30 (U.P.).—Former Premier Edouard Herriot, asserting that he was convinced in 1940 that the United States eventually would aid France by force of arms, charged today that Marshal Henri Philippe Petain turned the French Republic into a "full-fledged dictatorship."

Shortly after Herriot's testimony, the defense opened its presentation of witnesses in Petain's trial on charges of working against the French state and communicating with its enemies. Protestant Pastor Marc Boegner said that Petain at Vichy seemed "powerless" to alter Nazi practices in France.

Herriot, 73, long-time Mayor of Lyon, charged that in June, 1940, Petain's "game" was to block the movement of France's republican government to North Africa until the armistice was signed, and that he was aided by Pierre Laval, later Vichy chief of government.

Had Allies in 1940

Herriot said that "in 1940 France had allies." Churchill, he said, told France that Britain would fight on "and Roosevelt also promised to give us material from the United States."

The Herriot testimony came in the seventh day of the trial, and shortly thereafter the prosecution ended its parade of witnesses. Others may be called later and Prosecutor Andre Mornet said the prosecution would call in survivors of the Buchenwald horror camp "to show what Vichy policy led to and what deportations were permitted by Petain."

Presiding Judge Pierre Mongi-

See PETAIN, Page 2, Column 3

Final Report By Big Three Held Near

Informed Quarters Expect Conference To End Tomorrow If Not Late Today

By Merriman Smith

Berlin, July 30 (U.P.).—President Truman, Premier Josef Stalin and Prime Minister Clement Attlee are drafting a statement to the world on their conference, it was believed tonight and well informed quarters expected the conference to adjourn Wednesday if not tomorrow.

The Big Three delegates held their daily meeting today in the complete secrecy which surrounds the conference compound at Potsdam. The only official word was that the conference continued.

Success Is Assured

There was no evidence of any failure to agree on the big questions which were on the conference program and it was expected that the chief delegates, in a final statement, would be able to report progress on them if not solution.

Whether or not the question of Russia's entry to the Pacific war was discussed, it was believed any statement by the chief delegates would not mention it.

It has been suggested all along that any agreement in which Russia was included regarding the war against Japan would be kept secret and developments would speak for themselves.

Radio Talk Expected

As the President is unlikely to get back to the United States before the Senate adjourns, he is expected to make a report direct to the Nation by radio.

News that Chinese Premier T. V. Soong had been relieved of his concurrent post of foreign minister was received here but brought no official reaction. The news was a surprise particularly because Soong had only recently conferred with the President at Washington and Stalin in Moscow. However, it was assumed here that the shift was a Chinese internal matter.

[The Associated Press reported that in Athens four Republican leaders of Greece in a cable to the Big Three leaders appealed to their "fair play and justice" in satisfying Greece's claims ahead of those of other countries which the Greeks accuse of jumping from the Axis to the Allied bandwagon.

[The message said "it is with bitterness that Greece is today following up the efforts by the enemy countries, Italy, Albania, and Bulgaria, to jump from the camp of the hostile and vanquished to that of cobelligerent without first settling their accounts with their victims in Greece. This effort leads to some sort of reversal of moral order to such an extent that the Axis satelites take an offensive attitude against Greece.—Editor's Note.]

First Time Since 1348

Churchill Shatters Tradition, Refuses Offer of Knighthood

London, July 30 (U.P.).—Winston Churchill broke a 600-year tradition tonight when he turned down King George's offer of a Knighthood of the Garter, highest honor which can be given a commoner.

It was believed that by his decision Churchill gave implicit notice that, after his stinging defeat in the general election, he intended to remain in politics as leader of the opposition to work for the ousting of the new Labor government.

Buckingham Palace announced:

"After Mr. Churchill had tendered his resignation to the King last Thursday His Majesty asked him to accept the Order of the Garter in recognition of his great services throughout the war.

"Mr. Churchill, however, begged His Majesty that in the present circumstances he might be allowed to decline the offer."

Apparently Churchill intimated to the King that he wanted to remain in the bull ring of politics without the handicap of a title to his name. He would have remained a commoner, and so a member of the House of Commons, but he would have been "Sir Winston" and as a Knight of the Garter, an order which dates back to 1348, he may have felt that he could not attack the Laborites. They are now His Majesty's government.

It was believed this was the first time in 600 years any man had refused the Knighthood of the Garter, which has only 22 non-royal members. Three leading politicians of this country have received the honor—the late Earl Balfour, the late Sir Austen Chamberlain and the Earl of Bewdley, who as Stanley Baldwin was a Prime Minister in the Appeasement era.

It was believed that Churchill meant to go back into Commons when it met August 15, determined, if possible, to "turn the rascals out"— the Laborites.

Political quarters were convinced of this because of the deliberate wide publicity given Churchill's refusal of the garter.

The refusal also stimulated current rumors that Churchill was angry with his own Conservatives, some of whom complained that he led them to disaster.

He was said to be convinced that with his gift for deadly repartee and oratory he might take advantage of mistakes of the new government and undermine it.

Results of the July 5 election in seven new districts were announced today.

There are 640 Commons seats. Results in 634 districts have been announced. But already three of the men elected have died and these seats must be filled at by-elections.

The Conservatives won two seats in the University districts announced today and the Liberals one. One Independent National and three independents also were elected.

Two Senators Indorse West Coast Academy

Chandler Believes Naval School Vital For Pacific Front

By Mary Spargo

Although not from the West Coast themselves, Senators Albert B. Chandler (D., Ky.), and Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.), yesterday strongly indorsed proposals to locate a second United States Naval Academy on the Pacific Coast.

Chandler, a member of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, said he has been urging such a move for a long time as a matter of extreme importance to the national defense.

"I think it is not only desirable but necessary to have such an institution located on the West Coast," Chandler declared, "because the Pacific front is going to remain extremely vital."

Calls It "Imperative"

The Washington Post yesterday strongly indorsed suggestions that a second Naval Academy be located on the West Coast because of the great importance of the Pacific in the national defense.

Ferguson, a member of the Senate War Investigating Committee, also asserted that training on the Pacific is imperative for the national defense.

"As we go into this world organization," Ferguson declared, "the ocean, the sea and the Navy are going to be even more important. I am including the Navy's air arm as well.

Frowns On St. Johns

"The whole program of expanding the training of men for the Army and the Navy should be carefully worked out after we have settled our postwar military policy.

"Involved in that is the question of unification of the military services and of compulsory military training, and other matters."

Ferguson said he believed it would be a great mistake at this time for the Navy to go ahead and spend an estimated 70 million dollars to expand the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis by

See JOHNS, Page 2, Column 4

Reconversion Delay Blamed On Army, Navy

Retired WPB Chief Charges Excessive Buying by Services

By the Associated Press

Charges that the armed forces have delayed reconversion by excessive buying and by blocking the manufacture of needed civilian goods were made by a retired War Production Board official yesterday.

Lester P. Doidge, who resigned July 1 as chief of the consumers' durable goods branch of WPB's Office of Civilian Requirements, said OCR had been thwarted to a large extent in efforts begun a year or more ago to increase the manufacture of civilian products.

"Top officials of the WPB gave us a good hearing," Doidge said in an interview, "but the Army and Navy representatives on the requirements committee blocked our efforts to get materials."

If the reconversion job "has not proceeded as swiftly as it should have"—as alleged Sunday in a report of the Senate War Investigating Committee—Doidge said the blame should not be laid to lack of planning or effort by those in charge of civilian production.

"We finally succeeded in getting two million electric irons scheduled for manufacture per year.

"At one time we had to point out to the Navy that 50 Spars in the M street barracks in Washington had only one electric iron.

"OCR asked for 102,000 electric ranges this quarter and it is getting 35,000.

"We felt the country needed 4,500,000 mechanical refrigerators a year—we are getting 265,000 this quarter.

"The Army has plenty of refrigerators stored away here and there, but it is still coming in each quarter for a pretty fancy allotment of new regrigerators."

Doidge said that OCR recognized the absolute necessity of putting war production first, but felt the military had been "unnecessarily demanding" in the last year. "With aluminum as free as air for the last six, seven or eight months, some firms had to lay off men because of inability to bet that metal."

Shangri-La Diary

Supplies Lift Trio's Spirits Despite Lurking Gangrene

(The early perils of Shangri-La were over for Wac Corporal Margaret Hastings, Lieut. John McCollom and Sergt. Kenneth Decker. They had survived the mountainside air crash that killed 21 of their companions, safely reached the floor of the unexplored valley and even made friends with the natives. In radio contact with a search plane by use of a portable set parachuted into the valley, the three relaxed while waiting for their delivery. None realized the new dread danger ahead of them.)

CHAPTER TEN

By Wac Corpl. Margaret Hastings

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Owego, N. Y., July 30.—As Lieutenant McCollom, Sergeant Decker and I smoked our cigarettes this Thursday morning, the fourth day after the crash, we were at peace with the world.

The natives, who might easily have been head-hunters, stood about and watched us with childish pleasure.

We had just held our first radio conversation with the outside world and nearby were ample supplies, dropped by the Army planes. All we needed was the strength to gather them in.

Corpl. Hastings

We sat and puffed and thought of the luscious spam and K-rations probably waiting us within a stone's throw.

"There are only two things to eat that I hate," I said dreamily. "One is canned tomatoes and the other is raisins. When I was little, I ate myself sick on both and now I can't stand the sight of either."

"I could eat the tomatoes, can and all, if I could get 'em," McCollom declared with fervor, as he hoisted himself up to go look for the supplies.

Now that I am home and have time to appraise at least part of my experiences, McCollom and Decker constantly loom larger in my eyes. They were both extraordinary men and they behaved always with extraordinary fortitude.

From the first, McCollom assumed leadership of our little expedition. He was an officer, and Decker and I were enlisted personnel. Furthermore, McCollom was unhurt. At least, we thought so. We didn't know until we got

See SHANGRI-LA, Page 2, Col. 7

The Road Back

More Men From District Area Due Home From War Today

(These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.)

New York, July 30.—The following soldiers returning from Europe were scheduled to arrive aboard the Exchange which will dock here July 31:

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Williams, Sergt. Charles R., jr., 3912 Burns pl. se.

McQuarrie, Corpl. Carl L., 1317 Rhode Island ave., nw.

Moffett, Corpl. Henry W., jr., 1832 Bay st., se.

Meehan, Pfc. Lelton L., 174 Anacostia rd.

Taff, Pfc. John M., 863 Geranium, nw.

Stansel, Pfc. Walter M., 5006 1st st. nw.

Jones, James E., jr., 705 Oglethorpe st. nw.

Dinger, First Lieut. Robert S., 1918 Kearny st. ne.

Kenny, First Lieut. Joseph W., 705 Oglethorpe st. nw.

Burke, Staff Sergt. Irving A., 710 Otis pl. nw.

Blackmer, Sergt. Dale R., 1739 Eye st. nw.

MARYLAND

Friese, Pfc. Gloyd, Westminister.

Carlson, Corpl. Theodore N., jr., Cumberland.

Brooks, Pfc. Robert J., 123 Manor rd., Elkton.

Flengle, Pfc. George H., Thur-

See DEPLOY, Page 2, Column 5

Crowded Greyhound Station Scene Of Affray

Man Shoots Other, Turns Gun on Self; Conditions of Both Reported Serious

One white man shot another in the crowded Greyhound Bus Terminal waiting room, 12th and H sts. nw., and then shot himself as scores of travelers watched shortly after 6:30 last night. At Emergency Hospital both men were said to be in serious condition with bullet wounds in the lower abdomen.

One of the first on the scene to go to the aid of the man who shot himself was a Grayhound Co. engineer, Noel E. Reynolds, who said he found a man identified at the hospital as John Velardi, 39, Newark, N. J., lying on the floor. Reynolds said Velardi told him:

"I shot myself."

Patricia Murphy, attendant at the cigar stand, near which the shooting occurred, said she noticed the man said to be Velardi seated nearby, with a man tentatively identified at Emergency as Carl Steele, 29, of 70 V st. nw., standing in front of Velardi.

Miss Murphy said she had turned her back momentarily, when she heard two muffled reports "like firecrackers," and then saw Velardi lying on the floor. As she raced toward him, this man rolled in her direction and told Miss Murphy that he had shot himself, she said.

Meanwhile, Steele had run to the street, and after hailing a taxi, according to Reynolds, was driven to the hospital. Reynolds added so far as he knew neither han had any connection with the Greyhound Bus Co.

Although several more persons were in the waiting room at the time, very few said they actually observed the shotoing.

Bombs Bounced Jap Pup Into B-29, Flier Reports

Chicago, July 30 (U.P.).—How the crew of the Superfortress Million Dollar Baby got its mascot is one of the strangest dog tales ever to come out of this man's war.

As Lieut. Seymour Appleblood of Chicago wrote his parents, it was like this:

The crew of the Million Dollar Baby had long wanted a mascot. They hadn't yet found one when they took off from Saipan to bomb Shinizu, Japan.

The B-29 went in at very low altitude. It laid its eggs on the target and the target filled the air. The concussion, wrote Appleblood, was terrific.

After Appleblood's plane had dropped its bombs, a crewman went back to see if all was well in the bomb bay. The bombs were all gone, but there was something new aboard—a little Japanese dog.

Gen. Roosevelt Will Leave Army Service August 15

Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt's military service will end August 15.

The War Department, which only Sunday night disclosed that General Roosevelt had asked to be released from the service, gave out a formal announcement last night saying that his military service would terminate next month.

The department said that General Roosevelt had originally asked on May 11 to be relieved, and that its decision to relieve him had been taken "before the appearance of recent publicity with respect to certain financial transactions."

Arabs Would Keep Limit on Zionists

London, July 30 (U.P.).—An Arab spokesman today denounced Zionist demands for unrestricted immigration into Palestine as "outrageous" and forecast strained Anglo-Arab relations if immigration restrictions are relaxed.

The world Zionist conference opens here Wednesday. Delegates hope to pursuade the British government to lift restrictions.

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Soong Relinquishes China Foreign Post

War Sidelights

Laval Plane Is Delayed At Barcelona

Madrid, July 30 (U.P.).—Pierre Laval, archtraitor of Vichy, sat glumly on a camp stool at the Prat de Llobregat airport at Barcelona tonight with his wife, while mechanics tinkered with the ailing motors of a German Junker-88 plane which was to take him to Allied territory and trial for his life.

Laval arrived at the airport at 4:30 in a Spanish army automobile, followed by another car containing an escort, and boarded the plane with his wife at 4:50 after having been greeted by Lieut. Col. Garcia Yanes, the airdrome commandant.

The plane taxied around the field three times and started to take off in an easterly direction, toward the sea, when motor trouble developed and it was returned to a hangar for repairs.

There were reports that the plane was manned by the same three Germans who flew Laval to Spain May 2, when he fled Germany as the Nazi regime crashed.

Better Hop To It

Frankfurt, July 30 (U.P.).—If 18,000 volunteers don't show up within the next few days, Germany's famed beer may be pretty flat.

Military government authorities reported today that hops—the aromatic booms that put the flower into beer—must be picked within two weeks.

Former pickers are unavailable this season. They were members of the Hitler youth, now out of business.

Japs Ruin GIs Beer

Okinawa, July 30 (U.P.).—A Japanese night bomber slipped through an American fighter plane screen to launch a torpedo at a beer-laden freighter anchored in Naha harbor.

The ship was damaged only slightly, but the beer destined for American soldiers was ruined completely.

Honored in Cambridge

Cambridge, England, July 30 (U.P.). The freedom of the burough of Cambridge will be branted 300,000 members of the American Eighth Air Force on "America Day," August 2, the mayor of Cambridge announced today.

Shih-chieh Assumes Job in Reshuffle; Significance in Doubt

Chungking, July 30 (AP).—Chinese Premier T. V. Soong today relinquished his post as Minister of Foreign Affairs and turned it over to Minister of Information Dr. Wang Shih-Chieh in a cabinet reshuffle designed to speed the war against Japan.

Wang

Soong, who had served as Foreign Minister since December 23, 1941 and was elevated to the premiership last May 31, retained his post as premier.

At the same time, he was named vice-chairman of the joint administration office of China's four government banks in succession to H. H. Kung, whose resignation has been accepted, an announcement said today. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is chairman of the banking board.

In another cabinet change, Minister of Social Affairs Ku Chengkang was appointed concurrently Minister of Agriculture and Foresty, succeeding General Sheng Hhih-tsai, former governor of Sinkiang.

The reshuffle bore out Premier Soong's pledge to the peoples political council, an advisory body, that the Chinese government would reorganize the cabinet and administration to ensure the fullest prosecution of the war and strengthen its hands for the gigantic task of postwar reconstruction.

U. S. Officials Discount Moscow Connection

Was T. V. Soong's relinquishment of his post as China's Minister of Foreign Affairs connected in any way with his recent talks with Marshal Joseph Stalin in Moscow?

In the opinion of American officials who follow Chinese affairs, it was not. They pointed out that Soong's biggest post is that of Premier of China, and they added that it was as Premier that he had seen Stalin five or six times on his Moscow visit, just before Stalin left for Potsdam.

Chinese officials in Washington agreed with this view. They said that since Soong is continuing as Premier, he will direct the work of the Foreign Office and in that capacity make many of the decisions. They assumed, therefore, that if anybody goes back to Moscow to talk further with Stalin, it will be Soong.

The cabinet changes announced in Chungking, it was believed here, were part of a governmental reorganization that has been going on ever since Gen. Joseph Stillwell left China.

In this connection, considerable importance was attached to the fact that Soong, in dropping the post of Foreign Minister, had taken on a new one as vice chairman of the administration of China's four government banks. Soong, in this job, suceeds H. H. Kung. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Soong's brother-in-law, is chairman of the banking board.

Soong is by profession a financier, and it was believed here that he was lending his skill and prestige to the task of rehabilitating China so as to create an atmosphere of greater confidence abroad. Loans from the United States are counted on to play a big part in China's reconstruction after the war.

PACIFIC

From Page 1

ously reported sunk early in the war, was beached and burned out fore and aft. The battleship Ise rested in the mud at Kure and her sister ship, the Kyuga, lay with her decks awash and her back apparently broken.

Liberators from Okinawa may have finished off the Haruna, for they hit her with four one-ton bombs Saturday after carrier planes set her afire.

General MacArthur's communique also reported that in the first big strike of his air forces at the Inland Sea and the Kyushu base of Sasebo an escort carrier and a cruiser probably were sunk and an aircraft carrier damaged.

Fighting Back, Tokyo Claims

In all these operations, not an Allied warship has been reported damaged, and there was no hint that the Japanese air force now was coming out to battle, although Tokyo claimed Nipponese planes had begun to fight back. Most of the enemy planes knocked out were caught grounded.

Superfortress crewmen reported progress in the campaign to annihilate the third Japanese entity—the cities—declaring that large fires raged through all six secondary industrial cities after raids by up to 600 B-29s Sunday.

Despite advance warnings that these cities would be struck, the Japanese put up only feeble resistance in the air or from ground fire, and every one of the big bombers returned to base.

Also to Call Their Shots

The Japanese were advised that henceforth not only the B-29s from the Marianas but the Far Eastern Air Forces of MacArthur would call their shots beforehand on cities to be struck to convince civilians quickly that further resistance is futile.

The Japanese, acknowledging the raids yesterday on Tokyo and the shelling of Hamamatsu, claimed that their air forces at last had gone into action, but this was contrary to eye-witness accounts from the fleet.

Reporting the shelling of Hamamatsu from a United States Battleship, Associated Press Correspondent James Lindsley declared "There was no definite evidence that the Japanese did anything but lay back and take it." There were only occasional reports of planes approaching.

Brazenly Close to Shore

In their fourth full-dress bombardment of Japan in 15 days, warships which included the United States Battleship Massachusetts and the British battleship King George V stood brazenly close to shore and hammered Hamamatsu without let-up for an hour.

Sixteen-inch shells from the Massachusetts' rifles and other high explosives burst amid Hamamatsu's railway shops, a roundhouse, and war plants. Two big railway bridges also were a target.

Spotters watching the shell bursts below flashed word back to the line of ships that all targets—presumably including the railway bridges—were burning fiercely.

Bridges Flays Ickes' Approval Of Coal Shipment

By the United Press

Senator Styles Bridges (R., N. H.), yesterday condemned proposals to send 6,000,000 tons of coal to Europe.

Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes set the goal of 6,000,000 tons which he claimed must be shipped to prevent chaos in Europe next winter.

Bridges protested that shipment of coal to Europe, including Germany, would be unfair to New England States which have suffered fuel shortages throughout the war. "He demanded that Ickes be questioned when the Senate War Investigating Committee opens hearings today on the coal shortage.

"For months the administration has been warning our own people that this country has neither the coal nor transportation to supply fuel needs in the New England area," Brdiges said. "But they seem to have no difficulty in finding 6,000,000 tons of coal for Europe, including the Nazies."

Bridges said there is adequate coal and labor supply in Germany but the shortage is due in large plant "to the arrogant refusal of the enemy to go to work."

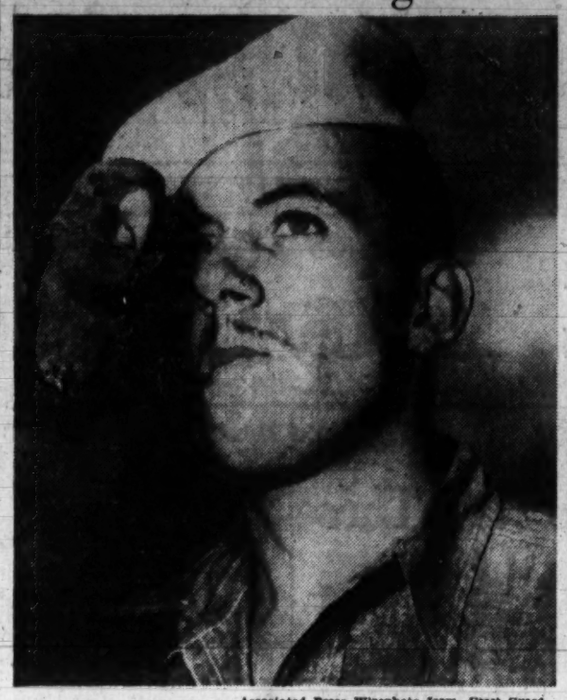
Australian Women Denied Visas by Labor Shortage

Canberry, July 30 (U.P.).—Because of a severe labor shortage, the Australian government has placed a ban on passports to women, it was disclosed today after seven women, handpicked by the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration for work in Europe had been unable to secure visas.

Shortage of help in hospitals and in the textile industry were given as reasons for the ban. Three Army nurses were the last to receive passports.

Frank S. Gaines, acting director of UNRRA in the southwest Pacific, said the vacancies would be filled by personnel from the United States.

Modern 'Pieces of Eight'



Associated Press Wirephoto from Coast Guard

PIPE STEM PERCH—The feathered pet of a seagoing Coast Guardsman perches on the pipestem of her master, Seaman Harold Knitter, 25 of Chicago, who finds vision a little obscured

Chinese Battle Japs for Two Passes Leading to Indo-China

Chungking, July 30 (AP).—Counterattacking Chinese fighters are battling for possession of two strategic border passes leading into Indo-China after hurling back Japanese attempts to invade south China from the enemy-occupied French colony, the Chinese hugh command said tonight.

A communique reported see-saw fighting near Chennankwan (South Guard Pass), 84 miles northeast of Hanoi, and near the 1500-foot highway pass at Shuikow, 116 miles north of the Indo-Chinese capital.

Battles raged around these points after the Chinese virtually completed clearing Japanese forces which had broken into the Chinese provice of Kwangsi from the Indo-Chinese towns of Dong Dang and Coabang.

Chinese troops under local commander Gen. Chang Fah-kwei counterattacked enemy forces who had thrust into Shuikow, 24 miles southeast of Caobang, and pushed them across the Indo-Chinese frontier, headquarters said.

The Chinese also ousted the Japanese from Pingsiang, 11 miles north of Chennankwan. General Chang's forces then attacked Chennankwan, but the pass still was enemy-held.

Swaying fighting has been going on at points along a 185-mile stretch of the mountainous, twisting Indo-China frontier for almost two months.

At the northeastern end of a 330-mile gap in Tokyo's shattered corridor from Korea to southeast Asia, other Chinese forces completed the mopping-up of Japanese remnants in the suburbs of the airbase city of Kweilin, the high command said.

PETAIN

From Page 1

breaux overruled a defense objection to Mornet's announcement.

Herriot said he and other Republican leaders went to Vichy July 10, 1940, to attend a meeting called by Laval to grant complete powers to Petain. He said the government had prepared and Petain had signed the text of a new constitution to be approved by the assembly.

Emblems Were Removed

Describing the objections raised by himself and Jules Jeanneney, Senate president, to the proposed constitution, Herriot said that eventually the men of Vichy removed the republican emblems from France's stamps and money.

On cross-examination, Defense Attorney Jules Isorni assailed Herriot's own actions in June, 1940, asking him whether he did not also think resistance was useless since he asked that Lyon, of which he was mayor, be declared an open city.

In reply, Herriot said that Lyon was defended only by four cannon of 1870 model and the military governor of Lyon "told me it would be a useless massacre."

"I never insisted on sending the French army to battle unless it was able to fight," Herriot said. "(Former Premier Paul) Reynaud and I never demanded that the French army die to the last man. We were not military men. What we wanted to save was the state—the republic."

Says Laval "Courted Him"

Herriott als odescribed, under the questioning of Presiding Judge Pierre Mongibeaux, how Laval "courted" him in the late summer of 1944 after the Allies had crossed France and were moving on Paris.

"In August, 1944, Laval came to my room, told me I was free, and kissed me," he said. A burst of laughter greeted Herriot's description.

"I asked him if he were in agreement with the Germans. Laval replied the Germans would escort us to Paris."

At the end of his direct testimony, Herriot said that when the Legion of Honor was bestowed on members of the French volunteer legion to fight under the Germans against the Russians, "I tore my own decoration off by bosom. Several weeks later I was arrested."

Shows Little Interest

Petain showed the apparent lack of interest throughout Herriot's testimony that he has exhibited through nearly all preceding sessions. Occasionally he fingered his face or the arms of his chair.

Maj. Georges Loustaneau-Lcau, 54, who has just returned from political deportation to Germany, testified following Herriott. His name first came into testimony Saturday when a former French attache at the Madrid Embassy described a letter from Youstaneau-Lacau to Petain which apparently linked Petain with the hopes of the Cagoulards, French right-wing organization.

Loustaneau-Lacau, often repurted a leader of the Cagoulards, aroused a sensation in court by denying that he was a member, and he said that Petain never belonged to the organization.

"I am sickened to see men in this court trying to load their own mistakes off on an old man," he said. Loustaneau-Lacau asserted that the Vichy government turned him over to the Gestapo and that he spent six months in a Vichy jail before deportation to Germany, "so I owe nothing to Petain."

For the first time in the trial, Petain showed a lively interest during Loustaneau-Lacau's testimony.

JOHN'S

From Page 1

taking over St. Johns College there without first deciding major policy.

"I am not impressed with too large schools," the Michigan Senator said. "When th eenrollment gets too high, the close contact between teacher and student is lost. There is a positive reason against letting Annapolis become too big."

He disclosed that he had suggested that Ford's Willow Run plant might be turned into an Air Academy where the sciences and art, as well as the realities of flying can be taught.

TIRES

From Page 1

keep the aerial attacks on Japan at full strength and added:

"All operations will be stepped up to full capacity."

The pickets disbanded.

Bible Goes Through Battles in Two Wars

Camp Shanks, N. Y. (U.P.).—A father and son in the service of their country met recently at this camp, an installation of the New York Port of Embarkation.

"Guess what I've here?" the son asked as he greeted his father, Master Sergt. Galan Swank of Congers, N. Y., formerly of Minneapolis, Minn., and a top kick in the first AEF.

With that, the son, Staff Sergt. Marcell Swank, produced a Bible bloody and sweat-stained, which his father had carried while fighting in the Argonne Forest in the last war.

When young Swank went overseas, his father gave him the Bible. It was with the son during nine bloody hours at Dieppe and when wounded by shrapnel, he was pulled aboard a British destroyer.

Swank recovered, and, taking the Bible along, went to North Africa. He was at El Guettar in Tunisia when his outfit received the Presidential citation. Next came Sicily and Salerno and then the drive through Italy. Finally, Swank and his battered Bible were returned home.

Gives Up Danish Title To Become American

San Diego (U.P.).—A Danish nobleman, now a bluejacket in the United States Navy, has traded his title for American citizenship.

Appearing before Superior Judge Gordon Thompson, Baron Julius Eric Moller von St. Jernborg first and then joined the group of 23—went through a special ceremony in which he renounced his title all servicemen—in swearing loyalty to the United States.

Von St. Jernborg came to the United States in 1936 and has been in the Navy since April. He is married to the former Harriet Huntington of Pasadena, Calif., great granddaughter of San Huntington, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

'For Complete Devotion ...'

Cincinnati (U.P.).—Somewhere in France Pfc. William G. Rosenfeldt of Cincinnati pulled a grenade from his pocket. Somehow the pin came out. There was no place to throw it—his buddies were all around. So he pressed it into the earth. The blast tore off his hand. The award of the Silver Star read, "For complete devotion to his men."

DEPLOY

From Page 1

mont.
Hanifee, Pfc. William, Earlville.
Harvey, Pfc. Lawrence M., Woodlawn.
Holton, Pfc. Henry L., Baltimore.
Lotz, Pfc. John F., Frostburg.
Twigg, Pfc. Chester, Cumberland.
Close, Pfc. Harry R., Westminister.
Collins, Pfc. Mage O., Ellicott City.
Warehime, First Lieut. Forrest E., jr., Mechanicsville, St. Mary's County.
Woods, T/Sergt. Eugene W., Mount Pleasant.
Soderstrom, Ivan J., Rosemont.

VIRGINIA

Greer, First Lieut. William P., jr., Bristol.
Metcalf, Sergt. Thomas M., Cullen.
Merryman, T/Sergt. Thomas B., Lynchburg.
Ford, S/Sergt. Robert H., Petersburg.
Harris, Corpl. Gordon F., Roanoke.
Cauley, Sergt. Victor S., Fallingspring.
Rexrode, Sergt. Eugene, Harrisonburg.
Hundley, Corpl. John L., Portsmouth.
Ayers, T/5 Curtis L., Ewing.
Glover, T/5 Henry S., St. Paul.
Stump, T/5 James R., Poplar Hill.
Bjores, Pfc. George F., Norfolk.
Fitzgerald, Pfc. James D., Fries.
Fields, Pfc. Clinton B., Lebanon.
Freeman, Pfc. James A., 334 N. Columbus st., Alexandria.
Hale, Pfc. Edward G., Honaker.
Hale, Pfc. Kyle M., Floyd.
Lawson, Pfc., Sam Scott.
Lester, Pfc., Kenneth, Charleston.
Meade, Pfc., Julius L., Pound.
Patterson, Pfc., Samuel W., Wellsville.
Roberts, Pfc., Owin K., Dillwyn.
Smith, Pfc., James E., Front Royal.
Toney, Pfc., Robert F., Arvonia.
Hawse, Pvt., Charles, Hagerstown.
Leighton, Pvt., Ray C., Clifton Forge.
Leonard, Pvt., Johnny B., Bonham.
Perry, Pvt., Joseph C., Bristol.
Raiford, Pvt., James J., Ivor.
Robertson, Pvt., Clyde, Stuartsdraft.
Sliger, Pvt., Paul C., Clintwood.
Chumney, Pfc., Edward F., jr., Mattox.
Collins, Pfc., Nick R., Boissevain.
Gaines, Pfc., Robert L., Harrisonburg.
Jones, Pfc., Harold W., Bluefield.
Self, Pfc., James I., Lynchburg.
Dale, Tech. Sergt., Sidney W., Norfolk.
Collins, Pvt., Earnest T., Boissevain.

Seven Virginians Arrive

Miami, Fla., July 30 (AP).—Seven Virginians, veterans of action in Europe, have arrived at the Air Transport Command's Army air field here.

The men will go to reception centers nearer their homes for separation from service or for furloughs prior to reassignment.

They were:

Hamilton, Pvt. Raymond H., Coeburn.
Wilkins, Corpl. Charles N., Nathalie.
Naff, T/5 Willie R., Roanoke.
Powell, Raymond W. (no rank listed), 803 Wolf st., Fredericksburg.
Baber, Paul B., Norfolk.
Horne, Robert L.
Warren, T/5 Charles E., Staunton.

Marylanders Back

Miami, Fla., July 30 (AP).—Twenty-six Army transport planes landed in seven hours at the ATC's Miami Army Air Field, carrying among the many veterans returning to this country soldiers from five Maryland cities and towns. They are:

Accident: T/5 William R. Glotfelty.
Baltimore: Pvt. William L. Pritchard, T/4 Milton E. Starr, Pvt. William H. Frisby, Pvt. Alvin H. Dowe, 23.
Cambridge: Pfc. Edward L. Pridgen.
Ironside: George C. Bowie.
Patapsco: S/Sergt. George L. Schollian.

More Veterans Arrive

New York, July 30 (AP).—The converted liberty freighter Joseph Hewes brought 552 veterans of the Third and Ninth Armies home today. Four other ships brought a total of 107 men back from Europe.

They included members of the 3241st and 3238th Quartermaster Service companies, the 646th Quartermaster Truck Company and 10 medical officers. The majority were scheduled for reassignment to the Pacific.

Other ships docking were the Empire McKendrick with 57 troops, the Rosemont, with 18; the Lunsford Richardson, with 14, and the Amtank, with 18.

Police Repository Looted of $100,000

Chicago, July 30 (U.P.).—Police faces were a deep crimson today. Some time between Saturday afternoon and this morning a leisurely burglar rifled the office of the custodian in the police bulding.

The assistant custodian, Otto Boigt, said the burglar had apparently scaled the building by climbing up seven stories on a fire escape. He jimmied the window and sawed a big padlock on the vault.

Officials said hundreds of envelopes containing evidence to be used in criminal cases were missing. Value of the contents was set at $100,000.

Airman Has 600 Photos

Sweetwater, Tex. (U.P.).—If Pfc. Vance Jobe of the U. S. Marines feels like reliving his experiences in the war, he'll have a good chance to do it. An aerial photographer in the Marine Corps, Jobe has taken more than 600 photographs of his battle experiences.

Beware the Lipstick

Everett, Mass. (U.P.).—An Everett dentist has a sign in his outer office reading: "Ladies, please remove all lipstick."

Home From the Wars at 14

PVT. ROBERT KELSO
of Houston, Tex., who gave his age as 14 when he disembarked from a transport Sunday in Boston.Boston. Serving in the 342d Armored Field Artillery, the youth earned two battle stars and was decorated with the Purple Heart after he was bayoneted in Germany

Bitter Luzon Battles Boost Jap Losses

Manila (Tuesday), July 31 (AP).—A bitter battle among rugged peaks towering into the clouds dominates the mop-up campaign in the Philippine Islands, where latest casualty figures raised to 437,828 the total of Japanese losses.

Lieut. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold, Fourteenth United States Army Corpes commander, said the cloud-shrouded area 32 miles north of Baguio on Luzon Island, where the principal remaining element of Japanese it trapped in a repidly diminishing area, is the roughest he has ever encountered. Rain and clouds among the 8000-foot peaks often force troops to stop firing because of poor visibility.

A total of 12,226 enemy dead was counted in the area in the first 27 days of July and 1543, an unusually high percentage, surrendered.

34 Yanks Killed

The toll of Japanese dead throughout the Philippines for the last week was 4477 and 587 were captured. Thirty-four Americans were killed and 73 wounded in the same period. "It won't be over for us," Griswold said, "until the Japanene surrender, are killed or are driven so far into the hills they are no longer a military factor."

American officers believed that Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, former commander of all Japanese in the Philippines, and six of his staff officers are in command of the elements in the Baguio Hill area.

Mop-Up Picture

The mop-up picture in the Southwest Pacific was generally as follows:

United States Sixth and Thirty-second Infantry Divisions and elements of the Philippine Army and guerilla forces steadily closed a trap on an estimated 10,700 Japanese in wild mountain country 32 miles north of Baguio on Luzon Island.

Thirty-seventh United States Infantry Division is eliminating remnants of 7500 Japanese who fled to mountains east of Cagayan Valley in northern Luzon.

In central Luzon, the Thirty-eighth Infantry continued reduction of some 2200 Japanese in the Wawa Dam area east of Manila.

Another 3900 Japanese are believed to be on the Babuyan Islands north of Luzon.

On Mindanao, patrols of the Twenty-fourth and Thirty-first Infantry Division engaged scattered Japanese in the upper Agusan River Valley and along the Kibawe-Tolomo trail.

As Australian units pushed through rugged southeast Borneo toward the Samarind oil fields, supporting aircraft strafed enemy positions and bombed river craft and installations around Balikpapan.

Suffering Wife, Grieving Husband Killed by Shots

Chicago, July 30 (INS).—Mrs. Marie Walker, 40, died today because, according to police and relatives, her husband, Robert, 41, could no longer stand to see her suffering from cancer.

Shortly after discovery of Mrs. Walker's body on the living room floor of their home, the body of the husband was found in a basement, a bullet in the heart.

Neighbors said the couple had been depressed lately over Mrs. Walker's illness. She had been bedridden for months.

Mrs. Walker was killed by a bullet.

U. S. Cares for Children Of Warworking Mothers

New York (U.P.).—Uncle Sam is helping to take care of an increasing number of children in areas where labor is scarce and mothers are employed in war work, the magazine Business Week reports. Since the program started in August, 1942, the Government has expended $30,023,271 for maintenance and operation of the centers and $2,447,441 for new construction.

The number of children cared for has increased from 43,000 last September to 129,358.

In Detroit, 47 nurseries each month care for an average of 1175 youngsters from two to 5 years old, and 30 canteens keep 1000 teen-age boys and girls out of mischief. Kansas City operates 15 nursery centers and 24 school-age centers. New Orleans has 14 centers and Richmond, Calif., has 27.

SHANGRI-LA

From Page 1

out of Shangri-la that he had cracked a rib either in the plane crash or in the descent of the mountain. He doesn't know how it happened, either.

But beyond all that McCollom is a born leader.

I do not think Decker and I, injured as we were, could have survived without him.

I did not realize it then, but I understand very clearly now that on this Thursday, even McCollom had almost reached the end of his rope. Certainly, Decker and I had.

We had had no food except hard candy since Sunday noon, and no sleep since Saturday night. In the four nights since the crash, we had dozed fitfully. But none of us had really slept.

We were too exhausted, too wet and cold, too hurt to sleep on hard ground covered only by a tarpaulin. The tarp over us was inadequate to keep the nightly rains out.

Decker was emaciated, his eyes like burnt holes in a blanket. We knew he was badly hurt, but just how gravely we were not to discover for a few more hours.

How Decker got to his feet, I shall never know. But he did, and staggered uncomplainingly after McCollom, determined to do his share of the work.

When they disappeared, I began to worry lest the natives take the boxes of rations I had seen dropping just over the brow of a little knoll beyond us. I decided I had better scout that situation. It was excruciating to stand on my burned, infected legs. So part of the way I crawled on my hands and knees. When my infected hand hurt too much, I would sit down and bounce along on the ground.

Progress was slow. When I finally got to the other knoll, a split rail fence barred my way. It was a split rail fence just like the pioneers used to build in America! Beyond the fence and below the knoll was the first native compound I ever saw.

It was an odd and fascinating New Guinea housing project, with one large section and several smaller ones mushroomed around it.

The huts were round, with bamboo sides and thatched roofs, and seemed to be at least semi-attached to each other.

As for the roofs—they were alive with natives, all craning their jet black necks for a better look at me.

I could see a large sized hole in one thatched roof. A hunch and a sinking feeling hit me simultaneously: I knew that one of our packages of supplies had gone through the roof. (I was right, too, McCollom discovered later.)

I wondered if the natives were angry about this, or if they might go on the warpath because one of their houses was damaged. But they just stood and stared entranced by the free show I made.

So I decided to leave well enough alone and get back to my own knoll. I crawled back, just as McCollom and Decker returned.

Tired as they were, they were grinning like apes. In their hands were cans of the only food they had been able to find. Believe it or not, that food was canned tomatoes!

"Come on, Maggie. Be a big girl now and eat some tomatoes," Decker coaxed. I managed to swallow four mouthfuls. But no more. I still hated them.

But the men wolfed them down and smacked their lips. And for some obscure reason, it made me mad. I crossly ordered them back in the jungle to find something I could eat.

Poor guys! They went back. They came back eventually with no food but with a half dozen jungle kits containing all kinds of medicine from atabrin to tablets for purifying water.

There were jungle knives, head nets to keep out mosquitoes, triangular bandages, gauze, and even chocolate bars. But this time I was almost as sick of candy as I was of tomatoes.

There were also water bags in the jungle kits. Decker, the indefatigable, who looked as if he would drop at any moment, reeled down to the little stream to fill them.

He was gone so long I began to worry about him.

It took every ounce of his strength to get back to our knoll, and when he reached us he just sagged gently onto the hard earth.

Now that we had collected a few supplies, McCollom said it was time to attend to Decker's and my injuries. He made me roll up my trouser legs, and I know it must have made him as ill as it did me to look at my legs. The bracelet burns around each calf had turned into big, evil-smelling, running sores. My feet were gangrenous, too, and so was my hand.

Decker and McCollom looked at me, and I knew they were alarmed. I was, too. Suddenly, I was in terror lest I lose my legs.

But this was no time to have hysteria. I helped McCollom put ointment on my legs and feet. And then he bound them up as best he could.

The two men looked at me, dirty, disheveled—and no connection living or dead with those miraculous Hollywood heroines who go through fire, flood and shipwreck with water wave and chiffons undamaged.

"Maggie, you are certainly a sad sack!" Decker commented.

"Neither one of you are exactly Van Johnsons," I snapped. They were just as dirty and dishevelled as I, and with four-day beards to boot.

"It's your turn now, Decker," McCollom said. We had nothing with which to sterilize or try to treat the angry gash on his forehead. We didn't even attempt it. But we knew his legs were burned, and once or twice he had complained because his pants stuck to his bottom.

McCollom now ordered Decker to take off his trousers and lie face down. What we saw horrified us both, and made us realize for the first time what pain Decker had been suffering in silence.

By some queer alchemy of fire, Decker's back had been badly burned in the inferno that followed the crash. But his clothing was not even scorched.

The sergeant's burns were shockingly gangrenous . . . it frightened me. I know McCollom was frightened, too.

But we didn't say anything as we went to work. It must have been agony for Decker to have us touch him. But I tried as best I could to clean the area and put ointment on it.

Decker, who was so good natured, rebelled at only one thing. McCollom put a triangular bandage on him like a diaper.

That momentarily broke the sergeant's spirit. But none of us felt like laughing. We were all silently worried and trying not to let the other fellow know it. We were all wondering if the medics would reach us in time.

"You two had better lie down and keep still," McCollom ordered. We put up no arguments. We listened intently for the planes that would bring the medics back for their parachute jump into the valley.

But by 2 p. m., the daily blanket of thick white mist had closed in on the valley, shutting us away from the world as surely as if we had been in a steel vault.

We knew no plane could get into the valley that afternoon, and none did.

Decker could barely move by nightfall. I was too sick and weak to walk. For the next 72 hours, good, patient McCollom—himself on the verge of exhaustion—had to take care of me as if I were a baby. I was helpless and he was wonderfully kind and impersonal. And I never prayed so hard in my life.

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(Tomorrow: Did We Live Only To Die?)

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., opens 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, 2 st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Washington Gaslight Co. Employes Band, 8 to 9 p. m.; Tex Alexander orchestra, 9 to 9:30 p. m.; man with the moola, 10 to 11 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., ping pong tournament, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market Space nwn., social hour, games, informal entertainment, 8 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw.; interior design and meal planning, preceded by buffet supper, 6:30 p. m.; picnic, 6 p. m.; studio night, 7 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., 7 to 8 p. m.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., informal dancing, refreshment, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Luncheons, Meetings

Luncheon, Rotary Club, Alms and Objectives committee, parlor F, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p. m.

Luncheon, Junior Board of Trade, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Civitan Club, Louis G. Caldwell, speaker, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meeting, Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, Knights of Pythias Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Public Events

Clifford K. Berryman original cartoons, Library of Congress, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

German surrender documents and papers, and museum papers of the late President Roosevelt, National Archives, 9:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

John Barryman as Hamlet, a painting by John Slavin, National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institution, 9 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Outstanding Army Art, National Gallery of Art, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Atlantic City, N. J.

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

War Dept. Pay Meddle Stirs Complaints

DIARY NOTES: The rumor has been revived that Representative Luther Patrick of Alabama, will be appointed director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to succeed Alvin W. Hall . . . Larry Shea will be appointed administrative assistant to Patent Commissioner Casper Ooms. He's director of the Office of Procedures at War Production Board . . . The term of Robert E. Freer, a member of the Federal Trade Commission, expires on September 26 . . . The Patent Office will move about 100 employes from Richmond back here on August 10 . . . Rupert Emerson, special assistant on UNRRA at Foreign Economic, has gone to London as an alternate to Assistant State Secretary Will Clayton, the United States representative at the UNRRA Council . . . Arthur Paul, executive director of FEA's Bureau of Areas, is on a tour of FEA's Far East offices. Marshall MacDuffie, jr., is acting director.

Kluttz

This letter was received by the War Department: "I understand my son will be released from the Army if he has 85 points. I have the points and I'll be glad to send them in for him. Please tell me the color required, red or blue" . . . Some offices in Commerce's Coast and Geodetic Survey still work behind blackout curtains . . . Printers and bookbinders at the Government Printing Office have been offered a 5 per cent increase in basic salaries. They were given a 10 per cent raise last year. Both groups are holding out for more money. Printers have asked the Treasury wage board for a 22 per cent increase at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Hours, incidentally, are being cut for some BEP employes who are given every third Saturday off.

More employes are disappointed at the amount of their first salary checks under the new pay act. Then they recall that they'll get two more pay checks each year. However, employes at War's Signal Corps Office at Arlington Hall report they were paid only for a 48-hour week. These people must work seven consecutive days and they are given off every eighth day. Those who work a 7-day week must be paid for 14 hours overtime under the act. Meantime, it's reported the War Department will get out a clarifying memo to all its employes on the act. It has been reclassifying many of its employes downward and the employes have been told this revision was required by the act. This isn't true and protests have been sent the department by both Chairman Downey and Ramspeck of the Senate and House Civil Service committees. Ramspeck said yesterday that the department should make its position clear to all its people. Downey has asked the department to keep incumbents at the old classifications and to pay new appointees the lower classifications. Hundreds of protests have been sent to members of Congress on the reclassifications.

CIVIL SERVICE: Warren B. Irons yesterday was appointed chief of its retirement division. He succeeds Lewis B. Fisher who reached retirement age but who will remain on as an advisor and consultant on retirement problems. The three commission members wrote Fisher: "It is a matter of regret when an official of long and valuable service reaches the age of retirement. There is unusual regret in the case of a person like yourself who has served the commission so faithfully and well. There are important retirement duties which you will carry on as adviser which will be of distinct value to all of the tens of thousands of persons subject to the act." Irons, who has been with the commission since 1943, had been assistant chief of administrative services. He formerly served with life insurance companies and the Social Security Board.

OPA is in a financial dither over increases in salaries given to its 15,000 local board employes. Congress gave it only implied approval and no assurance of the nine million dollars required—to raise these salaries in line with the increase given Classification Aat employes in the Downey-Jackson pay act. Members of the House and Senate appropriation committees said they would be glad to consider a deficiency to cover the cost. But OPA, like every other agency, gets a proportionate allotment of funds each quarter from the Budget Bureau and it's faced with a deficit operation as Congress won't act on its request for a deficiency for several months. The 35,000 local board employes do not come under the Classification Act and therefore weren't included in the pay act. Their scales, fixed administratively, were below the classification rates.

Collector Early In 80th Year

Richmond, Va., July 30 (AP).—N. C. Early, jr., collector of internal revenue for Virginia, celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday today and declared he is "getting younger."

Early has been in the internal revenue service for the past 12 years, having served his district in the Virginia State capital for 36 years previously. He represented the legislative district of Green and Madison Counties in the house for 7 years and after that the twenty-fifth senatorial district in the Senate for 26 years.

Trial Opened For Accused Prison Rioters

Annapolis, Md., July 30 (AP).—Thirty-seven inmates of the Maryland House of Correction, appearing in a heavily guarded courtroom, heard officials of the institution and Maryland State Police accuse them of active participation in the June 2 riot for which they were indicted.

The State opened its case with testimony designed to identify individual defendants, all but two of whom were represented by attorneys, and to connect them with various phases of the disturbance in which 20 persons were injured.

A special detachment of ten State Troopers, armed with automatic rifles, and five House of Correction guards, watched over the prisoners.

Testifies 700 Rioted

Dr. Leroy Wright, superintendent of the Jessups institution, testified that almost 700 convicts had participated in the uprising resulting in property damage which he estimated at $10,000.

All of the State's witnesses—mostly guards and officials of the House of Correction—agreed the riot had started in the dining room when the prisoners demanded more meat.

Deputy Warden William F. Steiner, one of the wounded, told the court he had been in the dining hall when the disturbanee started. Tables were upset, stools began to fly, and loud demands for another meal with meat in it were voiced. He was hit by the flying missiles.

Wright said that thousands of windows were smashed, mattresses burned and furniture broken, and at the height of the riot he was approached by Roosevelt Leak, 18, and William Myers, 20, who he said acted as spokesman for the prisoners.

Wanted More Meat

"We want meat," he said they told him, "we're tired of going hungry while you're filling your bellies with meat."

State's Attorney Marvin I. Anderson made each of his witnesses point out those among the 37 whom they said they had noticed being active in the riot.

Attorneys for the inmates strove to cast doubt upon the identifications made by State's witnesses. Their line of questioning was directed to emphasize the difficulty of picking the defendants out of 200 or so rioters.

The court adjourned at 5 p. m. until 9:30 a. m. tomorrow, when additional State's witnesses will be called to the stand.

Second State Guard Unit at De Luxe Camp

Virginia Beach, Va., July 30 (AP).—The second of a four-week State Guard school opened at Camp Pendleton here this morning with approximately 120 men and officers from all sections of the State in attendance. As many were graduated Saturday, after the first week.

The school is one of soldiering de luxe with the men released at 3 p. m. for swimming and other recreation on the beach. The camp has been returned to the State with all of the improvements for 14,000 men which were installed by the Federal Government.

Brig. Gen. E. E. Goodwyn of Emporia, commanding general of the State Guard, is in command of the camp. The training program is under direction of a group of Regular Army officers headed by Lieut. Col. R. E. Goodridge, senior instructor assigned to Virginia by the Third Service Command.

The camp is being serviced by Company B, 797th Military Police Battalion, under command of Capt. C. W. Ailstock. This company, the personnel of which is assisting with firing instruction and operating the mess hall and canteen, is made up mostly of overseas veterans awaiting discharge orders.

Va. Youth, 19, Held In Hit-Run Death At Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., July 30 (AP).—Willie Brock Trigg, 19, of Spotsylvania County, is being held in jail here on charges of manslaughter and and hit-run driving in connection with the death here last night of Mrs. Lura May Johnson, 27, of this city.

The woman was killed instantly when struck by a truck as she was walking across the street in front of her home. Her husband witnessed the accident.

Trigg was arrested at his home by local police about an hour after the accident. Police Superintendent Arthur G. Kendall said the youth gave a signed statement saying he was driver of the truck and that he had left the scene without stopping because he was scared.

Thomas Daniel Chandler, 25, an occupant of the truck, is being held as a material witness. A third occupant, listed by police as Harry McCalley, is being sought.

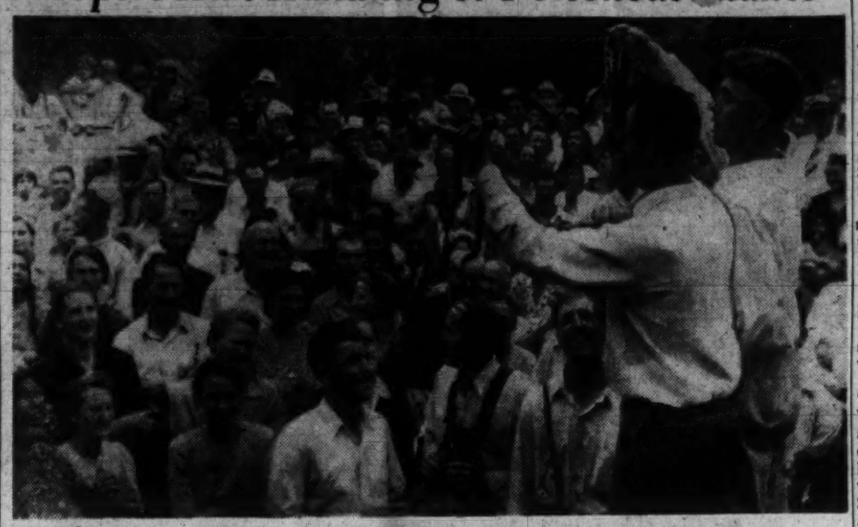
Train Victim Dies In Winchester Hospital

Winchester, Va., July 30 (Spl.).—J. T. Orndorff of Star Tannery died in the hospital here today of injuries received when struck by a freight train this morning at a crossing in Wadesville, Clarke County. Workmen said the elderly man apparently failed to hear the approaching train.

Fall From Train Fatal

Cumberland, Md., July 30 (AP).—Henry Often, 40, a member of the merchant marine who was at his home here awaiting reassignment, died today in Allegany Hospital of injuries sustained Sunday afternoon when he fell from a Baltimore & Ohio freight train.

Troopers Halt Handling of Poisonous Snakes



BEFORE POLICE ACTED—Two unidentified members (standing right foreground) of the Holiness Sect, a hill-country cult of snake handlers, fondle copperheads and rattlers as a crowd looks on at St. Charles, Va. Shortly after this picture was taken, State Police killed a number of the reptiles.

Associated Press Photos

ON GOVERNOR'S ORDER—Club-wielding Virginia troopers kill one of the snakes, acting after the cult ignored Governor Darden's order to cease use of snakes as part of its religious demonstrations

Mrs. Woodley Buried; Aunt Of Gov. Darden

Newport News, Va., July 30 (AP).—Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Eleanor Pretlow Woodley, wife of William T. Woodley of New Bern, N. C., and aunt of Governor Darden, were held at Marle Hill in Southampton County at 2 p. m. today. Burial was at Beachwood, the historic home of the Pretlow family and now the Governor's home.

Mrs. Woodley died Saturday from heart attack at the home of her son, W. T. Woodley 3d, in Newport News, where she was visiting.

She was the daughter of the late Joshua and Elizabeth Pretlow of Southampton County. Surviving are her husband and son, two sisters, Mrs. John D. Abbitt and Miss Mary Denson Pretlow of Norfolk, three nieces, Mrs. Harley L. Lindsey and Mrs. Sidney Pollard of Norfolk and Mrs. Frank Kales of Seattle, Wash.; five nephews, Joshua Pretlow, Chuckatuck; Lieut. Pretlow Darden, Capt. John D. Abbitt, jr., Capt. Henry Abbitt and Governor Darden all of Norfolk.

R. Lee Hearn

Baltimore, July 20 (AP).—R. Lee Hearn, 70-year-old member of the produce firm of E. F. & R. L. Hearn, died yesterday at Union Memorial Hospital. Hearn, a native of Howard County, came to Baltimore as a youth to enter the employ of a grocery firm, founding his own company with his brother in 1895. He was vice president and a member of the board of the Concord Club, for many years a strong Democratic organization. Surviving are his widow and a son. Funeral services will be held Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary A. Yancey

Harrisonburg, Va., July 30 (AP).—Mrs. Mary A. Yancey, 83, widow of William L. Yancey, and a member of two of the oldest families in Rockingham County, died at her home here Saturday. Funeral services were held today. Survivors are five children.

Elvin H. Ney

Harrisonburg, Va., July 30 (AP).—Alvin Henry Ney, 43, junior member of the 75-year-old department store firm of B. Ney & sons, died at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore yesterday after several months illness.

Surviving are his father, wife and daughter; three sisters, Mrs. Ernest Edlaw, Baltimore; Mrs. E. P. Berney, Baltimore, and Miss Kattie Ney, Chicago; a brother, Lieut. Charles Ney, surgeon in the Navy Medical Crops. Funeral services will be held in Harrisonburg at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Reprieve Is Granted Doomed Va. Slayer

Richmond, Va., July 30 (AP).—A reprieve has been granted to Henry Pannill, Negro, who was to have died in the electric chair today on conviction in the Circuit Court of Pittsylvania County of murder. A new date for his electrocution has been set for September 28, pending action by the State Supreme Court of Appeals.

Lonnie Pearson, Negro, will die in the electric chair Friday morning for the rape and robbery of a young white woman in Norfolk. He was convicted in the Circuit Court of Norfolk.

D. C. Couple Buys Old St. Marys Home

Leonardtown, Md., July 30 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellis of Washington have purchased Bushwood, the old Colonial home of the late Capt. Edward J. Plowden at Bushwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland W. Charles have sold their large farm on Indian Head highway near Accokeek to Frank W. Dunn of Waldorf, Md.

VFL Official Defends Action On Plunkett

Norfolk, Va., July 30 (AP).—I. C. Welsted, secretary-treasurer of the Virginia Federation of Labor, has issued a statement defending the action of the federation's executive board in indorsing the candidacy of Moss Plunkett of Roanoke for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in the August primary.

The statement was issued in reply to protests against the executive board's action by three local affiliated unions, State, County and Municipal Employes Local 484; International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 734 and Aircraft Local 716.

Welsted's statement follows in part:

"I note with interest the protest of three local unions with regard to the indorsement of Moss Plunkett by the executive board of the Virginia State Federation of Labor.

"The protest of the organization mentioned . . . does not worry me in the least. First, because it shows the democratic principle under which American Federation of Labor unions operate namely, they are governed by the will of the majority of the membership. Secondly, if the Virginia State Federation of Labor Executive Board has had only three organizations protest its action, the board is very fortunate, and has made a good recommendation, as there are more than 600 American Federation of Labor unions in the State of Virginia.

"The executive board of the federation does not attempt to say how any member of an organization must vote. It makes recommendations, but leaves the matter to the individual to make his or her own decision."

Fairchild's Packet To Have De-Icer

Hagerstown, Md., July 30 (AP).—The Fairchild Engine & Airplane Corp. said today it had placed in production the first cargo plane with a built-in wing heating system to combat icing conditions.

The planes are C-82 packets for the Army Air Forces.

The hot air system is designed so that leading edges of the wings and tail surfaces will heat to 130 degrees Fahrenheit when the plane encounters icing conditions, thus preventing ice from forming, the company said.

Bombers have used the de-icing method before, but this is the first cargo airplane to go into production with a built-in wing-heating system, the company said.

R.-M. College Enters Second Phase of Drive

Ashland, Va., July 30 (AP).—Randolph-Macon College, expanding its physical assets for the first time in 25 years, is entering the second phase of its campign for 2½ million dollars, J. Rives Worsham, Norfolk, chairman of the committee seeking the funds, has announced.

The current fund raising objective is $300,000, to be raised before next June 1.

Initial phase of the campaign was completed in March when a million dollars was contributed to the institution through the Crusade for Christ program of the Methodist Church. The balance is to be asked of non-Methodist alumni and other friends.

Committees have been established in the State for the drive, as follows:

Lynchburg, headed by Dr. A. A. Kern; Roanoke, Col. James P. Woods; Danville, Dr. E. Budge Kent; Norfolk, Dr. Thomas F. Carroll; Winchester, Dr. Orman Bryant; Richmond, Herbert H. Hill.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, July 30 (AP). (WFA, Office of Market Services)—CATTLE—Receipts, 4050; 450 holdovers not included; general slaughter cattle market fairly active; top good slaughter steers steady with last week's close; other grades 25 lower; heifers, cows and bulls steady; stockers and feeders active, steady; 40 head top good grass fat steers, around 1310 lbs., 16.85, early top; bulk of steer supply low; low and average good grassers, 15.00@16.25; few common and medium, 12.50@14.50; good grass fat heifers, 14.00@15.00; bulk common and medium, 11.50@13.50; medium beef cows largely 10.50@11.50; high-yielding individuals, 12.00@12.50; cutter and common, 8.00@10.00; canners, 6.50@7.50; good beef bulls, 14.00@14.50; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.50; bulk cutter, common and medium, 10.00@13.00; good Western feeders steers, 500-700 lbs., 14.00@15.15; all common and medium, 11.50@13.75.

CALVES—Receipts, 225; active, steady with last week's close; mixed lot, good and choice, 120-250 lbs. vealers, 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 7.50; extreme light weights down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 300; active, steady with Saturday; good and choice barrows and gilts, from 120 lbs. up, 15.30, the ceiling; good sows, 14.55, the ceiling for this class.

SHEEP—Receipts, 650; spring lambs active, steady with last week's close; practical top and popular price, 16.50; mixed lot good and choice 70-95 lbs. spring lambs, bucks included, 16.00@16.50; common and medium, 12.50@15.00; culls around 9.00; slaughter ewes active, steady; choice light weight wooled and shorn ewes, 8.00; bulk common to good, 5.00@7.50.

POULTRY—Market firm. Receipts light. Roasters, Fryers and Broilers, mostly 33.9. Fowl, all breeds, mostly 30.4.

EGGS—Market firm. Receipts light. Wholesale selling prices: Extras, No. 1 and 2, 44; Extra, No. 3 and 4, 41.6; standards, 36.3; current receipts, 36.8. Consumers grade: A extra large, 54.3; A large, 50.8; B large, 45.8; C large, 38.8.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., July 30 (AP) (WFA).—WHITE POTATOES—Market weaker; 100-lb. sacks Eastern Shore and New Jersey, 3.75@4.00; poorly graded, 2.75@3.00.

CABBAGE—Southwest Virginia, market weak; 1.50@2.00.

PEACHES—Georgia Belle, North Carolina and South Carolina and Virginia, 3.00@3.50; Elberta, 3.50@4.00; some poor quality lower.

EGGS—Market firm; Federal-State grading stations, Whites and browns, U. S. grade A extra large, 50@51; premium for AA quality; U. S. grade A large, 47@49; U. S. grade A medium, 41@44; U. S. grade A small, 35; U. S. grade B large, 44; U. S. grade B medium, 39; U. S. grade C large, 38@39; pullets, 30; current receipts, 35.

LIVE POULTRY—Roasters, fryers and broilers, 29.30; fowl, 24.70; old roosters and stags, 20.90.

HOGS—Receipts, 36; market at ceiling at 14.85 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.35; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350-500 lbs., 14.10; weights over 500 lbs., 14.10; good stags, 14.10.

CATTLE—Steers, 16.00@16.50; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; cows, 10.50@11.50; dairy-type 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; sheily lower; heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; calves, 16.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; lambs, 15.50@16.00; sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 30 (AP). (WFA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 5000; total, 10,000; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140 lbs. up at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 17,000; salable calves, 800; total, 800; strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings fully steady; others steady to 15 cents lower; top 18.00, the ceiling; bulk 15.00@17.50; very few grass steers in crop; bulk, 13.00@14.50; stock cattle slow; heifers steady; best 17.50; other killing classes mostly steady; cutter cows 8.50 down; most canners 7.00@7.75; weighty sausage bulls to 13.25 and heavy beef bulls to 15.50; vealers firm at 16.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1500; total, 5000; spring lambs slow, most early bids around a quarter lower at 15.00 down; spring fully steady; good shorn old crop lambs held above 13.75; load common 118-lb. shorn Washington ewes at 7.00; strong compared with last week's close; nothing down, however, on native ewes; load 156-lb. shorn Montana aged bucks, 7.00.

WLB Action Asked in Paper Plant Strike

Covington, Va., July 30 (AP).—The management of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co., where 3500 employes went on strike this morning in three plants following a disagreement over details of a new contract, late today telegraphed the National War Labor Board asking it to order the resumption of work.

Company officials deplored the loss of production of pulp, paper, paper board and chemicals described as urgently needed in the war effort.

They advise dthe NWLB that "contract negotiations between the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co. and the paper workers organizing committee, CIO, at Covington, have been carried on since July 23 and were broken off by the Union July 28 in a dispute over the union shop and other clauses. The Union advised it would request United States Conciliation Service intervention and a conference has been scheduled for Cumberland, Md., Friday, August 3.

"In the interim, in violation of the existing contract, the Covington, Va., Luke, Md., and Williamsburg, Pa., paper mills struck at 7 a. m. July 30. All workers have left the plants. The strike affects 3500 employes. Would request your board order resumption fo production of pulp, paper, paper board and chemicals urgently needed for the war effort and settlement of the dispute in an orderly manner."

Harry Sayre, national secretary and treasurer of the paper workers' organizing committee, said that employes at the three plants voted Saturday to strike after union representatives had walked out of a conference room at Clifton Forge, earlier in the day, when contract negotiations were in progress. Sayre said company representatives would not agree to demands for a union shop.

Company officials described cause of the dispute as "the union shop and other clauses."

Some 15 ro 20 pickets were on hand to enforce the strike wheih was voted by some 350 union members.

Another Va. Strike

Richmond, Va., July 30 (AP).—A wildcat strike affecting approximately 1500 workers tied up production today at the north and south plants of Reynolds Metals Co.

The workers went into what they termed a "continuous meeting" of the union, Local 20440, Aluminum and Tinfoil Workers, AFL, when the day shift was to report at 7 a. m. today.

Paul Smith, regional director of the American Federation of Labor, termed the dispute a "wildcat proposition, pure and simple."

The south plant manufactures the base material for a moisture-proof type of foil in packaging use by the Quartermaster Corps, Medical Corps, Maritime Service and other war agencies. The north plant is engaged entirely in war production, a company official said, pointing out that materials manufactured are being used in the Pacific warfare.

Md. Yards Launch 10 Ships in July

Baltimore, July 30 (AP).—Ten ships were launched from Baltimore shipyards during July, including one private tanker from Bethlehem-Sparrows Point and nine Victory cargo vessels from Bethlehem-Fairfield.

The Bethlehem-Fairfield yard laid the keel for its 500th ship last June 27—the first American yard to reach that number.

Total deadweight shipping tonnage constructed by Bethlehem-Fairfield was more than five million, which is equal to about 50 per cent of America's entire prewar merchant marine.

Flown to Hospital

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LEUKEMIA VICTIM—Two-and-half-year-old Rick Flowers of Salisbury, Md., was flown from Baltimore to Atlanta, Ga., Sunday in an Army bomber piloted by his uncle, Lieut. William H. Flowers, in the hope that an Atlanta doctor could cure hi mof leukemia. Rick is shown with his mother at the Georgia Baptist Hospital shortly after arrival

With Md. Guard

Mock Attack Ends 10-Day Encampment

Fort George G. Meade, Md., July 30 (AP).—The 10 days of field training for the more than 2000 enlisted men of Maryland State Guard ended today with a tactical field problem—an attack of a theoretical German village.

The village was defended in the morning by the First and Third Battalions, under the command of Lieut. Col. Louis J. Bottomer, Third Battalion commander.

It was attacked by the Fourth Battalion of Salisbury and the Seventh of Silver Spring and Frederick and part of the Second Battalion of Baltimore. Commanding was Lieut. Col. E. Brooke Lee, Seventh Battalion commander.

The "enemy" during the afternoon were the Eighth Battalion from western Maryland, the Ninth of Hyattsville and Annapolis and the Tenth of Baltimore, under the command of Lieut. Col. Preston Lane of Hagerstown.

Defenders of the "Nazi village" during the afternoon were the Fifth Battalion from Elkton, the Sixth from Baltimore and Harford counties and the remainder of the Second of Baltimore, under the command of Lieut. Col. John Mowbray.

The mock skirmish followed a march and bivouac in the woods. Tomorrow the guardsmen will receive their pay and break camp to go home.

Virginians to Get Extra Fifth in Whisky Ration

Richmond, Va., July 30 (AP).—The ABC board has announced that Virginians' whisky rations for August will include an extra fifth of "Private Stock" or "Old American."

The regular ticket will be good for two fifths of any domestic brand other than bottled-in-bond items, as under the present system.

Imported and bottled-in-bond items will require all of the regular coupons, regardless of the size of the container.

Gin, brandy, rum and wine will remain on the ration free list. Gin and brandy, however, are limited to one bottle per day per customer.

To make the bonus effective, the board has validated the No. 81 coupon in the back of the ABC civilian ration book.

Triplet Calves Born In Md., But One Dies

Leonardtown, Md., July 30 (Spl.—For the first time in a few years a cow has given birth to triplet calves on the Charles Lacey farm at Maddox, in St. Marys County. Two of the calves are alive and doing well, Lacey says but the third died soon after birth.

Foreign Labor Refused W. Va. Apple Raisers

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 30 (Spl.).—Apple growers in this big producing belt had their plans for imported labor for the harvest season this year crossed up by word from the War Food Administration that such labor—last year from the Bahamas—would not be available this year.

The growers had planned to open a camp here this fall with WFA aid and to employ 100 to 150 men, either Bahaman or Jamaicans. The question of sponsorship was received by an arrangement to have it privately financed, but the plan was knocked out with the word from WFA that there would be no such labor available again. Official word from the WFA came from its Philadelphia office.

The fruit men said they had no immediate alternative and did not know where they would get needed labor in such volume.

The situation somewhat parallels that in the peach orchards today where the growers—with their main varieties ready for picking within the next three weeks—are appealing for local labor to respond. Boys and girls of the younger ages have been ruled out as not strong enough to handle the work. They were used extensively in the cherry orchards this year.

Couple Arrested For Taking Child From State Home

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., July 30 (Spl.)—Pvt. Jesse Bohrer, in the Army and stationed at Fort Meade, Md., and his wife, were arrested here—where they formerly resided—by Sheriff Guy Spriggs on instructions from New York police on a charge of kidnaping their youngest child, aged 14 months, from a children's home and bringing it to this county where they were visiting relatives.

New York State Police, who came here and removed them to New York, said Bohrer and his wife took the child from the home—where it and the other three children of the family had been placed because, it was alleged, they were being neglected. They had been residing recently in Waterloo, N. Y.

Mrs. Bohrer before marriage was a Miss Goodrich and lived in Maryland across the Potomac from Sir Johns Run, this county.

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BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

Mom and Aunt Minerva were arguing about who's going to cook for the dinner party we're having for Aunt Minerva—
Imagine! A celebrated author! Wanting to cook!
Well, as they say in the theater, every great tragedian secretly longs to play Charley's Aunt. —But did you fetch me a copy of her literary opus, m'boy? Fine. My, it's a heavy volume, isn't it? Probably a long psychological novel. Or an historical epic of tremendous scope—
No.
Cushlamochree! Is THIS the book your aunt wrote?
BOOK
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Million More Yanks From Europe in '45

Plans Also Provide For 900,000 in First 4 Months Next Year

By the Associated Press

A million American troops will leave Europe for this country in the remaining five months of 1945.

This was reported yesterday by Maj. Gen. C. P. Gross, Army chief of transportation, who said it would leave almost 900,000 to be moved during the following four months to complete redeployment from Europe by May, 1946.

The transportation corps observes its third anniversary today in the midst of what the War Department calls the biggest moving job in history.

General Gross estimated total embarkations from Europe will number 800,000 men by the end of July. That total includes thousands who will make the 15,000-mile voyage direct to the Pacific theaters as well as those coming home. Embarkations up to July 13 totaled over 635,000 of whom 532,258 had arrived in the United States on that date—407,978 by ship and 124,280 by plane.

300,000 On High Seas

The general said some 300,000 American soldiers now are on the high seas throughout the world and another 700,000 redeployed trops are at trnasportation corps ports or staging areas, at Army reception stations or personnel centers, or on furlough.

The shift is going at such speed, he said, that some men from Germany already have been brought home, received furloughs, and been sent out from the West Coast to fight Japan.

He reported more than 1,226,000 ship tons of war material sent out of Europe and the Middle East in the first seven weeks after VE-Day. Nearly 300,000 tons went direct to the Pacific and most of the remainder to the United States where weapons will be reconditioned.

Sharp Increases Shown

Indicating the mounting rate of personnel movement, General Gross said 504,000 troops moved domestically by rail in groups of 40 or more in April. In May when the first returning veterans began to arrive the number jumped to 615,000. June, the first full month of redeployment, brought a count of 817,000. For July the estimate is 1,250,000.

The report predicted a gradual rise to about a million and a half men moving in organized groups in November, with approximate maintenance of that rate for the next three months.

General Gross reported the following totals for movements of men and materials since, Pearl Harbor: more than seven million troops sent overseas, 119,500,000 ship tons of cargo exported, nearly 31,000,000 troops moved in organized groups by rail in the United States, 278,000,000 short tons of Army freight sent by rail.

OPA Gets Busy

West Coast Needs More Army Food

By the Associated Press

OPA officials disclosed yesterday that they are conferring with the Army and other agencies on the problem of assuring ample food on the West Coast as thousands of troops gather there for transport to the Pacific war.

Leon Bosch, associate director of OPA's food rationing division, told the Senate Small Business Committee that conferences thus far had been concerned principally with seeing that train crews can get food at all hours.

To reporters, Bosch related that OPA also is considering such rationing problems as will arise when a troop train stops for an hour or two in a small town.

"Every man may spend a dollar or two, much of it for food, and when the train leaves the restarrants' entire stock of food for that day will be gone, leaving none for the local people," he said. "We are discussing that with the Army."

The committee previously had ben told that the redeployment of troops and increased war work might make it impossible for the West Coast restaurants to feed the hungry on their present red point allotments.

The group was assured, however, by Max McCollough, OPA's rationing chief, that OPA's regulations have ample provision for increased points to restaurants with increased business. They can be granted by local boards, he said.

Mrs. Catherine Guyon, committee investigator, testified at a hearing that when visiting Olympia, Wash., July 24 she found 36 of 41 restaurants closed.

"Is the meat supply available or is it a matter of red points?" asked Senator Wherry (R., Neb.).

"It is both," she said. "The meat is not available."

Wherry read into the record a telegram from William W. Bradford, executive vice president of the Southern California Restaurant Association, saying 90 per cent of the organization's members are faced with closing in two weeks for lack of sufficient meat and fat points.

Dr. J.R. Barnes Gets New Post With Air Board

Dr. Irston R. Barnes, economist formerly on the faculty of Yale University, has been named economic adviser to the Civil Aeronautics Board, it was announced yesterday.

Prior to his new assignment, Dr. Barnes served as director of the C.A.B.'s Economic Bureau. His former position will be filled by Russell B. Adams, assistant director of the Economic Bureau.

Dr. Barnes' new duties will include consultation with other Federal agencies, State and municipal agenies and air carriers.

Dr. Barnes was a member of the economics faculty at Yale University from 1928 to 1941 and served as consulting economist in the Antitrust Division of the Department of Justice prior to his work with the C.A.B.

Adams joined the staff of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, now the C.A.B., shortly after its establishment in 1938. He was previously employed by the Postoffice Department for nine years.

"Kidnaped" Boy, Woman Believed Maryland Bound

Buffalo, N. Y., July 30 (AP).—Detective Chief Thomas V. Meegan said today that Mrs. Mary Taylor, about 24, who allegedly abducted a 4-year-old boy from Buffalo, was located in Tennessee and is now believed to be on her way to Hagerstown, Md., where she formerly lived.

Meegan said she was reported to be traveling by bus with the child.

A warrant charging kidnaping was issued for the young woman's arrest July 11 after Mrs. Evada Watson, 40, a Crystal Beach, Ontario, resident who was stopping at a Buffalo Hotel, told Meegan her son, Peter, had been missing since July 3.

Meegan quoted Mrs. Watson as saying Mrs. Taylor, a chance acquaintance, took the boy to a store to buy him a suit and didn't bring him back.

Mussolini's Brain May Be Studied By D. C. Experts

Mussolini's mind may yet be put to some constructive use if plans for scientific scrutiny of the late Duce's brain by experts at St. Elizabeths Hospital materialize.

Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent of the mental hospital, said he had received no confirmation of reports that two sections of Mussolini's brain are on their way here, but admitted requests for the specimens had been made by him.

Several psychiatrists have expressed interest in published statements denying Mussolini's affliction with paresis, since diagnosis by physicians who performed the autopsy was "too quick."

Dr. Overholser said he had no idea what parts of the dictator's brain were available for study or what condition they are in due to the beating given Mussolini by Italian patriots.

Javanese Joins Army

Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla. (U.P.).—Latest of the "Internationalists" to undergo a six weeks basic training course here is John S. Tarumaselay, a Javanese boy. He formerly served with the Netherlands Royal Air Force and later with Holland's merchant marine.

Gold Star Mother a Wac

Worcester, Mass. (U.P.).—After her Marine son was killed in action in the Pacific, Mrs. Edward A. Spencer joined the Wac "to help other boys come home."

Camera Records Bronx Tragedy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HUMAN WEDGE—Mrs. David Goodstein (right), of the Bronx stands by helplessly, while her husband, cantor of the Washington Heights congregation, lies under the front end of a Boston Road trolley after he was struck and knocked down by the car. Goodstein was removed after fire apparatus jacked up the front end of the trolley. He suffered a compound skull fracture

Shoving Off for Camp Conestoga

Photo by Henry Marschalk

WET BEGINNING—Advance group of a party of Girl Scouts from the Mount Rainier, Md., area leave in the rain, Sunday, for Camp Conestoga, Girl Scout camp on Edmonston, road, for a week's training in cabin camping. Left to right are M. A. Wright, driving the car, and scouts, Charleen Allen, Carlene Taliaferro, Evelyn Landolt, Beverly Thornburg, Barbara Cooley, Margaret Strugis and Veronica Horan

Public Must Be Charter-Wise, Truman Says

President Truman yesterday called for full public understanding of the United Nations Charter as the only way the document can become a "living, human reality."

In a telegram to Clark M. Eichelberger, director of the American Association for the United Nations, President Truman said:

"The ratification of the Charter of the United Nations by the Senate is not so much an end as a beginning. The Senate has done its work and done it wisely and promptly and with courage. It remains now for the people of the United States to see to it that the Charter works in for far as it lies within their power to make it work. Only if they understand what the Charter is and what it can mean to the peace of the world will the document become a living, human reality."

Must Hope for Understanding

"We must all hope that the people of this country and the peoples of the rest of the United Nations will inform themselves of the possibilities of what the Charter opens to them and will make the organization of the United Nations their common instrument to achieve their common purpose.

"Organizations and individuals working toward the fullest possible understanding of the Charter of the United Nations deserve the gratitude and support of all of us."

The President's statement followed announcement by Eichelberger of a 10-year nation-wide campaign to "combat complacency."

During a press conference in the office of Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.), Eichelberger outlined the program of the AAUN, which includes a nation-wide membership drive and an educational campaign that will extend to schools, and business, labor and farm groups.

Not Time to Sit Back

"Because the Charter was ratified so overwhelmly by the Senate does not mean that we can sit back, comfortable in the thought that we have settled world peace and world securtiy for all times," Eichelberger said.

"The Charter," he said, "simply opens the door to security and human justice and prosperity—unless the nations enter that door the thing becomes a farce."

Senator Pepper backed the AAUN's campaign and made the flat prediction that the other members of the Big 5 would ratify the Charter "within six weeks."

"With other nations set to swing into line," the Senator said, "it is wholly possible that the United Nations will become a 'going concern' by the end of the year."

Similar Movements Begun

Citizens of other nations are getting up organizations similar to the AAUN, Eichelberger said, including the United Nations Union in Great Britain and the United Nations Society in France.

Eichelberger said a world organization of "educational" groups might be set up, possibly as a "Federation of United Nations Associations."

"The tas kof making the United Nations work," Eichelberger said, "might be compared to the struggle far civic improvement in any community. The battle for good government never ends. There is never a time when the citizens can say the job is done; our community will function automatically from now on."

Senator Pepper advocated acceptance by this country of compulsory jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice set up by the Charter. In its final draft, jurisdiction of the court was made optional because of the reported objections of the United States and the USSR.

Landlords Work Hard In Evicting Tenants

Houston, Tex. (U.P.).—Many and devious are the ruses landlords use to get rid of tenants so they can make minor changes in their properties and get higher rents under OPA rules.

One landlady used three butcher knives and a pistol in evicting a tenant.

A landlord was more subtle. He lived in a duplex. The tenant on the other side was a woman. The landlord removed the wall between the apartments. The woman moved.

Superdestroyer Named for Hero Of Mexican War

Mrs. Joseph P. Tracy, 2126 Connecticut ave., christened the superdestroyer, USS William M. Wood, Saturday at the United States Steel's Federal shipyard at Port Newark, N. J.

The 2250-ton warship, heavily gunned and powered to speed with the biggest "flag-tops," was named for the late naval medical director who, during the Mexican War, "at the risk of his life," aided Commodore Sloat in taking California. Mrs. Tracy is Wood's granddaughter.

A native of Baltimore, Wood was chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, United States Navy, at the time of his retirement in 1871. He died March 1, 1880, in Owings Mills, Baltimore County, Md.

Strictly Postwar Stuff

Cincinnati (U.P.).—This is a postwar project. The Kielson Cigar Co. held a meeting recently to teach its salesmen how to sell cigarettes and other tobacco products.

HOT BATHS FOR PILOTS—P-51 pilots get ready to sample the beneficent hot sulphur waters of Ye Olde Iwo Jima Spa, established by Lt. Col. J. E. Walthers, 7th fighter cormand flight surgeon, to refresh fatigued fliers.

ABC Weighs Final Ruling on Phillips

Decision on whether Morris Phillips, 1345 R st. nw., will have his liquor license suspended on alleged charges of selling liquor to a minor will be made in a few weeks, Alan W. Payne, chairman of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, announced yesterday after a hearing on the case.

Phillips received a 30-day suspension by the ABC Board last month on the charges that a minor was sold liquor in his store, but the decision was reversed by the District Commissioners.

John O'Dea, prosecutor for the ABC Board, charged that Mrs. Jennie Phillips, the defendant's wife, sold a fifth of liquor to Lucille Dyson, 17, Negro, 1502 Vermont ave. nw., on June 16, 1945. He added that later that day police found the girl intoxicated. She told police the liquor was purchased from Phillips' combination grocery and liquor store at the R st. address, he said.

Mrs. Phillips said she sold the liquor to an older woman who accompanied Lucille Dyson that day and added that the only purchases made by the latter were two bottles of soft drinks. Mrs. Phillips was asked to testify by Payne over the objections of Charles Ford, defense attorney, who declared a wife should not be forced to testify against or for her husband in a civil or criminal hearing if she does not wish to. Payne replied that the hearing was administrative.

Girl Held in Slaying

Baltimore, July 30 (AP).—Preston Johnson, 18-year-old Negro, died within 20 minutes after he was admitted to Providence Hospital yesterday with a stab wound in the chest. Northern district police said they were holding a 16-year-old Negro girl for questioning.

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You'll like cool, tall, frosty RUM DRINKS!
. . . and you'll like them especially if made with Ronrico, best rum — bar none! For Ronrico is a fine, mellow, distinguished rum from Puerto Rico's oldest distillery. It makes those cool, tall, frosty rum drinks taste extra delicious!
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It had to be better to enjoy such universal preference for 318 years
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Baby CHAFING and DIAPER RASH Torment

DON'T let the little one suffer. Relieve fiery, itchy smarting, quickly and gently with soothing, carefully medicated Resinol.

Several generations of mothers have used this bland ointment to aid baby's comfort. Let *their* happy experiences guide *you*.

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Keep Perspiring Feet Dry and Sweet

Don't suffer longer with wet, perspiring feet. Don't walk around all day with damp socks or stockings that torture tender feet. Just dust your feet and shoes with Allen's Foot-Ease—that wonderful, soothing, cooling powder that acts instantly to absorb excessive perspiration and stop offensive foot odors. Go to the nearest drug store and get Allen's Foot-Ease. Get rid of that wet, clammy feeling—enjoy the blissful comfort of dry socks and stockings—get foot-happy today the Foot-Ease way.

MADE ESPECIALLY TO RELIEVE TORTURE AND KILL GERMS* THAT CAUSE ATHLETE'S FOOT

First applications of wonderful soothing, highly medicated *liquid* Zemo promptly relieve itchy soreness between cracked peeling toes. Then Zemo *on contact kills germs that cause and spread Athlete's Foot.

Zemo is a Doctor's antiseptic formula with an amazing record of success. Zemo really works—the first trial convinces. Clean, stainless. At all drugstores. Send Zemo to boys in service.

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Hear my New Show!
COUNTY FAIR
Thrills! A Laugh a Minute!
Something new in radio! Elsie, Beulah and Elmer make merry on this hilarious Borden show. Famous guest stars and folks in the audience take part.
TUNE IN WMAL 7:30 P.M.

Brenda—Will You Step Out With Me Tonight?

I know I've been an awful grouch not taking you any place lately. But after standing all day at my new job, my feet darn near killed me with callouses and burning. Now I've reformed—or rather my feet have—thanks to the medicinal Ice-Mint you advised. Never tried anything that seemed to draw the pain and fire right out so fast—and the way it helps soften callouses is nobody's business! Been able to get some extra overtime money—so what do you say, let's go dancing tonight. You can step on my Ice-Mint feet all you want.

AN AWARD OF HIGH RESPECT!

When you see this button worn on the coat lapel of a person in civilian clothes, remember it is a badge of honor, indicating that this person has been honorably discharged from the United States Armed Forces.

This person has given his all to the cause of his country, possibly at the risk of his life. He deserves every respect. He may need a job or just a friendly smile—so recognize and honor the man with the button.

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The Serviceman's Favorite the World Over

Bill to Setup Post On Council Doubted

3 On Prison Ship

4 More Men Are Killed In Pacific

District of Columbia men reported killed through July 30 include: Army, 839, Navy, 169; Marines, 121; Coast Guard, 5; total, 1134. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 1,058,842.

Loss of three more area men during attacks on Jap prison ships in the Manilla area brings that total number of District dead in those actions to 11, while a Seventy-seventh Division antiaircraft gunner killed on Ie Shima completes yesterday's report of four area men killed.

The Army and Navy Departments have confirmed the deaths of **Lieut. Col. Thomas K. MacNair**, 34, son of Mrs. Donald W. MacNair, 4370 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.; **Comdr. Warner Portz**, 53, husband of Mrs. Warner Portb, 3515 R st. nw.; **Maj. Bryan W. Pittman**, 53, husband of Mrs. Mary Duffey Pittman, 203 S. Fairfax st., Alexandria, Va.; all three on the ships sunk December 15, and **Pfc. William R. McLeod**, 20, son of Mrs. Aileen McLeod, 1420 Madison st. nw.

KILLED:

Colonel MacNair, who went to the Philippines in December, 1939, as a first lieutenant with the Sixtieth Antiaircraft Coast Artillery, was a lieutenant colonel when he was captured at Corregidor. After his capture he was taken to Cabanatuan, then Bilibid. Born and educated in San Jose, Calif., he later attended West Point and was graduated in 1933. In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Betty Ross MacNair, and young son, Donald, of Red Bank, N. J., and a sister, Mrs. Irving Townsend, Aztec, N. Mex.

Commander Portz went to Cavite in 1940 as port director of the Naval Transportation Service. He later went to Corregidor, but was sent to Cebu on a special mission and was captured there. He was interned at Davao and later at Cabanatuan. A native of Newcomerstown, Ohio, he attended Ohio University and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1911. Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Warner, jr., medical student at Georgetown; three brothers and two sisters.

Major Pittman was serving his third tour of duty in the Philippines as mess officer at the station hospital on Corregidor when he was captured. The last message his wife received was written in March, 1944, when he was interned at Davao. A native of Stewart, Miss., he was ordained for the ministry in the Baptist Church. He left the clergy in 1913 to enlist in the Army and made it his career. He was formerly stationed at Walter Reed as medical administrator. Besides his wife he is survived by two brothers and three sisters.

Private First Class McLeod was killed June 24 on Ie Shima after two years of duty in the Pacific, from Hawaii to the Rykuyus. Born in Canada, he enlisted in the paratroopers in March, 1943, at Seattle, Wash., but was later transferred to the antiaircraft group. His father, the late Donald McLeod went overseas with the Canadians in the first World War and was wounded in France. Besides his mother, he is survived by a brother, now in Canada after three years with the British merchant navy, an da sister, Sheila, of Washington.

Yanks Barge In With Ice Cream

New York (AP).—Pacific fighters now can enjoy ice cream and fresh fruit and meat a few hours after invasion landings.

The Army's new all-concrete refrigerated barge, first of its kind, does the trick.

It is towed behind an invasion flotilla and moored off the beachhead. It can send ashore 1000 tons of ice cream, fruits and choice beef cuts.

Isolationist Hope To Clip Powers of Envoy Seen Futile

By Robert C. Albright

Legislation creating the office of American representative on the World Security Council, likely vehicle for an isolationist move to clip his powers, may never be submitted to Congress.

Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Tom Connally (D., Tex.), told newsmen in his opinion all the President has to do is appoint the delegate, who will serve as the President's agent, without implementing action by Congress.

Bloom Backs View

House Foreign Affairs Chairman Sol Bloom (D., N. Y.) backed up the Connally view. Said Bloom: "The office is created by the Charter. Since the Senate has ratified the treaty, I don't see any purpose would be served by authorizing the office in an enabling bill."

Connally told reporters he is "studying" the matter and is also asking the opinion of the State Department. He said a decision need not be reached until after Congress returns this fall but "frankly, I do not think a bill is necessary."

The President already has announced he will name former Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., as American representative on the council.

Should the State Department decide with Connally and Bloom, opponents and lukewarm supporters of the Charter who have threatened a fight to force the American representative to come back to Congress before voting any use of American troops against aggressors, may be deprived of any bill on which they could hang their restrictive amendments.

Could Hit Army Size

They would still, however, have a shot at the size and placement of any American contingents used to back up the decisions of the Security Council. Agreements on troop quotas will be negotiated after the Concil is set up, and the President already has indicated he will submit them for joint action of the two Houses.

Conally Not Worried

Connally told newsmen he is not seriously concerned over threats of a future attack on the troop quota agreements, which may not reach Congress for a year or more.

"Every member of the Senate who voted for the Charter voted at the same time to go through with the agreements," said Connally. "I haven't a doubt the Senate live up to that pledge."

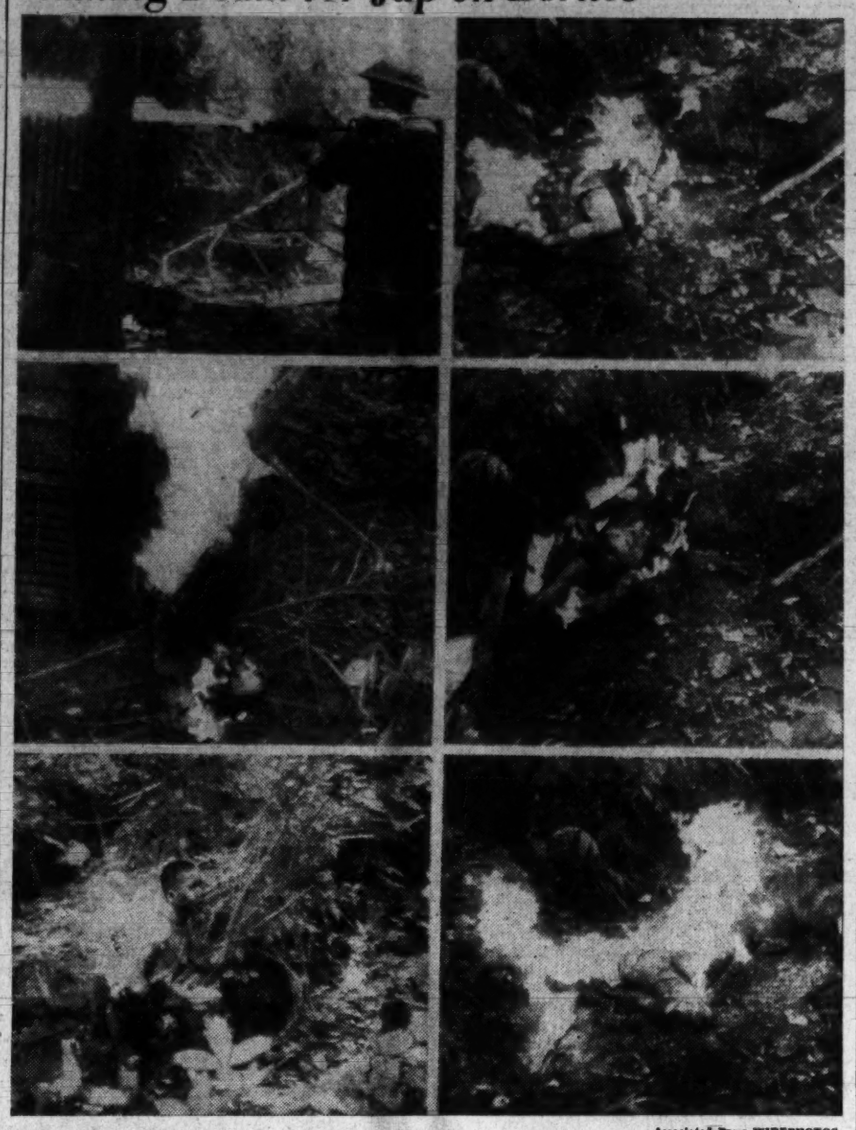
Legislation providing for the office of American representative on the council has been informally discussed ever since the Dumbarton Oaks conference. During recent Foreign Relations Committee hearings some witnesses suggested Congress might want to "define" his powers by drawing a line between the President's authority to use troops in a preliminary way and the power of Congress to declare war. Some insisted Congress must pass on use of troops "in each case." Administration spokesmen said the latter requirement in particular would destroy the possibility of quick action against aggressors.

Big Airplane Tows 'Grasshopper'

Fifth Air Force, Philippine Islands (AP).—What is believed to be the longest airplane tow on record was made recently when a C-47 transport towed a short-range, Cub-type plane almost all the way from Biak to Leyte—some 1300 miles.

The small plane used up exactly 2 gallons of gas for the trip—1 gallon when it landed under its own power in a stop at Peleiu Island, and another when it landed on Leyte. The two was attempted in order to get the small L-5 to the Philippines, where it was needed quickly. Engineering officers figured out that disassembly, crating and assembly would require about 500 man hours, and would keep the plane out of action too long. Towing solved the time problem, and delivered the "grasshopper" to Leyte all ready for action, including a full tank of gas.

Flaming Death for Jap on Borneo



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

EXTERMINATION—A flame thrower of the Seventh Australian Division (upper left), shoots his fire at a trapped Jap on Borneo. A moment later the Jap, ablaze from head to foot, emerges from his hole and runs through the underbrush in an effort to escape the scorching flames. The intense heat finally brings him to the ground (upper right), where he writhes in agony before being overtaken by death

Five Injured In Collision; Jeep Hits Man

Five persons were injured in a collision between a cab and a streetcar, and another was injured at Union Stataion when he was struck by a Navy jeep, police reported yesterday.

Four passengers and the cab driver were treated at Casualty Hosuital after the cab in which they were riding was in collision with a Capital Transit trolley at North Capitol st. and Massachusetts ave. nw. early yesterday.

Max L. Bolotin, 49, Warren, Ohio; Walter G. Stone, 40, 1318 11th st. nw.; Gertrude Collins, 35, 1118 Clifton rd., Cleveland, Ohio, and Max Scheuker, 54, 4510 Georga ave. nw., operator of the cab, were treated at the hospital and released and Guy Kindig, 52, 3818 Huntington st. nw., was admitted.

Earlier yesterday Howard B. Hayes, 63, Great Falls st., Falls Church, Va., was in collision with a Navy Shore Patrol jeep in the inner driveway at Union Station. Hayees was admitted to Casualty Hospital for abrasions.

Water Exercise

GI Wounded Benefit by Pool Frolic

Approximately 30 Navy veterans—virtually all of them holders of the Purple Heart—laid aside memories of hard-fought battles yesterday afternoon to frisk and frolic in the Shoreham Hotel's spacious swimming pool.

Their water capers provided more than just amusement and relaxation, however. What the boys, orthopedic cases at the Bethesda Naval Hospital, received in addition was a steady flow of strength into their injured bodies.

Fellows who had been unable to get around without crutches for months laid them aside and walked in the pool. Others with paralyzed arms and shoulders forgot their ailments and swam.

One solid hour of the four-hour swim period, provided free by the management of Shoreham Hotel, was hard work. For 60 minutes the veterans participated in exercises prescribed for them by medical officers. The rest of the time—was it fun.

"I never had a better time in my life," Lynn Scott, 18-year-old apprentice seaman, declared. His views were echoed by virtually all the men.

Only one complaint was registered. That was based on the dearth of women, whose presence, in the words of one Marine, would make the outing "just perfect."

The absence of women did not bother Marine Corpl. Bernard Cowan of Houlton, Me., a Fourth Division veteran, however. For one thing, "Bernie" was getting a chance to swim for the third time in two full years and, for another, he very recently was married to a Wave stationed at Bainbridge, Md.

Among the swimmers, who ranged in age from 18 to a little over 30, was Marine Pvt. "Dick" Harrison, 19, of 2220 40th pl. nw., Washington. Harrison was wounded in his first battle—at Iwo Jima.

According to Manager Joseph B. Hollon, the pool will be available on Mondays for use in the rehabilitation of veterans hospitalized in this area. No time limit was placed on the offer.

Backers Fight To Save Margol Nomination

A last-minute move to have the nomination of Municipal Court Judge Nathan R. Margold to be an associate justice of the District Court held before the Senate instead of being returned to the White House was under way last night, Senator Albert B. Chandler (D., Ky.), Margold's strongest Senate supporter, disclosed.

The move, however, appeared doomed to failure because it requires the unanimous consent of the Senate, and Chairman Pat McCarran (D., Nev.) of the Senate Judiciary Committee stood ready to oppose it.

Another Attempt Fails

Meanwhile another attempt to pry the nomination loose from the committee failed yesterday by a vote of 6 to 6, on a resolution for approval offered by Chandler.

Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.) is planning to offer a motion to have the nomination kept before the Senate during the recess, although under the rules it would normally go back to the White House after the Senate had been out of session 30 days, Chandler declared.

The fight to keep the nomination on Capitol Hill is based on the belief of Margold supporters that President Truman will not renew the nomination, if it goes back to the White House.

May Come Up Tomorrow

The matter is expected to be brought up at tomorrow's session, but that will start as a legislative day and other matters will be considered first, since nominations are taken up in executive session at the close of the day.

Another motion, also by Chandler, is pending before the Senate. This is a motion to discharge the committee from its duties. But again it will probably be blocked by the parliamentary situation. One objection can stop the consideration of the motion, if a quorum, as is expected, is not present.

The Judiciary Committee held a heated two-hour session yesterday during which the Kentucky Senator battled for the judge, who was a classmate of his at Harvard.

7 or 18 Members Present

Of the 18 committee members, seven were actually present. Five voted by proxy.

For confirmation were Senators Chandler, Charles O. Andrews (D., Fla.), Carl A. Hatch (D., N. Mex.), Harley M. Kilgore (D., W. Va.), Abe Murdock (D., Utah), and Ernest W. McFarland (D., Ariz.)

Against confirmation were Senators McCarran and E. H. Moore (R., Okla.), Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.), H. Alexander Smith (R., N. J.), Kenneth Wherry (R., Nebr.), and Chapman Revercomb (R., W. Va.)

Adding Machine Count Too Low For Reporters

By the United Press

Reporters assigned to the Treasury Department have requested that the electric adding machine in the press room be replaced.

The machine, installed during the Coolidge Administration, computes only as high as millions.

Carmen Beach Indicted for Procuring

Carmen Beach, 29, and Mrs. Margaret Locke, 57, seized in a raid on an alleged call-house at 1713 Pennsylvania ave. nw., were named yesterday in a joint indictment charging them with procuring for debauchery, an act constituting a felony under the United States code.

In a second indictment, Mrs. Locke was charged with eight counts of receiving sums ranging from $10 to $20 from inmates for providing a place of prostitution, according to the true bill.

The language of the indictments indicated that no "patrons" of the establishment that masqueraded as a massage-parlor were called as witnesses before the grand jury. Each true bill referred to men "unknown to the grand jury."

Both women are scheduled to appear in a preliminary hearing this morning in Municipal Court on additional charges of operating a house of assignation.

The true bills were among 34 returned by the grand jury before Chief Justice Bolitha J. Laws in District Court. Charles D. Wise, 64, of 1653 34th st., nw., was accused in a second-degree murder indictment of fatally stabbing James R. McClellan, 56, of 3221 Reservoir rd., nw., shortly after the latter stepped off a streetcar at Wisconsin ave. and R st., nw., with his wife and brother July 21.

Police said that Wise held out his hand to help McClellan's wife, Bridget, off the trolly but that she informed him her husband was there to assist her. Then Wise followed the trio down the street, made a remark about Mrs. McClellan and his McClellan's brother, Thomas, 50, of 3219 Reservoir rd., nw., witnesses told police.

In the fight that followed, McClellan was stabbed in the left lung and died shortly after his arrival at Georgetown Hospital at 2:30 a. m.

Uniform Plan For Germany's Control Sought

By Daniel Deluce

Berlin, July 30. (AP).—The Allied control council, holding its first meeting today with General Eisenhower presiding, bolstered hopes that a uniform pattern of Allied rule would be imposed for all four occupation zones in Germany.

Control machinery is yet to be set up, but all four powers were believed convinced that Germany must be regarded as a single entity instead of territorial fragments to be governed independently according to the whims of each occupying army.

Eisenhower, British Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, Soviet Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov, and France's hero soldier Lieut. Gen. Pierre Koenig passed along to their deputies for study and report at the next meeting, August 10, proposals for "establishment and bringing into operation the organs of control provided for in the agreement on control machinery in Germany."

The council said it "took note with approval of the arrangements reached for allocation of a sector of Berlin to the forces of occupation of the French republic." Boundaries of the sector that will be taken over by the French were not stipulated.

In addition the council agreed to hold meetings on the tenth, twentieth and thirtieth of each month and at any other time upon request of any member. It agreed also that the chairmanship should "rotate eevry calendar month in the following alphabetical order by countries starting with the month of August—Eisenhower, Montgomery, Koenig and Zhukov."

A military spokesman explained that the deputies will probably hold day-by-day meetings in Berlin. They are U. S. Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, Soviet Army Gen. V. S. Sokolovsky, British Lieut. Gen. Robertson and French Gen. aMrie Louis Koeltz.

The high ranking officers and translators met in the United States group council control headquarters, former headquarters of the air defense for central Germany.

Allied correspondents were not permitted at the meeting, but later were "briefed" by two American and British officers. The official communique issued by the control council centered on the allocation of a sector of Berlin to the French.

Military spokesmen said they "assumed" the council could make many decisions of its own accord, bu tthat some would have to be referred to Moscow, Washington, London and Paris.

Gates to Direct War Fund Drive in Navy Department

Undersecretary of the Navy Artemus L. Gates has been appointed chairman for solicitations of Navy Department employes for the Community War Fund fall campaign, it has been announced by Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant 3d, chairman of the Government unit.

Gates

Before he received his present appointment in July, Gates had served as Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air since September, 1941. In April he was appointed an official adviser to the United States delegation for the San Francisco Conference.

A veteran of World War I, Gates resigned as president of the New York Trust Co. in 1941 and severed all other business connections to undertake his work with the Navy.

Truman's Order Stays Junket Of Senate Group

A Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee yesterday called off its proposed trip to Europe to study political trends as a result of President Truman's opposition to such junkets.

Senator Wallace H. White (R., Me.) said that in addition to White House opposition, the point had been raised that it might appear the committee was seeking to check up on the President's Big Three conference at Potsdam.

Senators Plan U. S. Program To Provide Jobs

By the Associated Press

A group of Senators urged in public hearings yesterday that the Government guarantee enough work for all who need jobs. They said that private enterprise stands or falls on the outcome of the experiment.

The Senate Banking Committee opened two days of hearings on a bipartisan measure designed to provide federally financed work when private investment and expenditures fall below the level necessary to furnish jobs for enough people. It would require the President to submit to Congress each year a "national production and employment budget."

Chairman Wagner (D., N. Y.), Senators Murray (D., Mont.) and Morse (R., Oreg.) saw the issue of postwar employment as the primary factor in the British election upheaval which ousted the Churchill government.

British Dissatisfied

"The war-weary British," said Wagner, "were not satisfied that the Government in power was sufficiently resolute in its determination to achieve postwar full employment."

Murray said the British have "turned toward socialism" as a possible solution to postwar security. Unless America provides a program of job opportunity for all, he added, there'll be "nothing but conflict and recrimination" for the traditional United States capitalistic system.

Morse commented:

"It was recognized that the young men of Great Britain were confronted with the danger of no economic opportunity when they return from the wars."

Must Make Them Work

The Oregonian, a labor expert with the War Labor Board before he came to the Senate, declared "democracy rests on capitalism and capitalism rests on democracy. . . . If we don't make them work together, we'll lose both."

Morse spoke also for Senators Tobey (R., N. H.) and Aiken (R., Vt.), requesting permission to appear next fall with amendments and to seek the right to be cosponsors of the measure under consideration.

Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) explained in detail, by chart, the economic history of the Nation which he said was replete with the "boom or bust" cycle of depression and great prosperity.

Early Planning Urged

Unless Government plans now how best to utilize private enterprise, "we'll lose our freedom," he said.

"We must avoid another WPA," he said.

By 1947 and 1948, he added, jobs must be found for 12,000,000 more than were employed in 1940.

The emphasis must be placed on the 92 per cent of the population earning less than $4000 a year, O'Mahoney said, because they represent "the best market."

The committee scheduled Representative Patman (D., Tex.) as the witness for today's session. That will end the current phase of the hearings, which will be continued after the Senate returns from summer recess October 8.

Go Slow, Bank Advises

New York, July 30 (AP).—Enactment into law of the Full Employment Act of 1945 would drastically alter the relation between Government and business in the United States, the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York said today in its monthly bulletin.

Asserting the legislation would place upon the Federal Government the "explicit and continuing responsibility" for the aggregate volume of employment and unemployment, the bank said:

"It seems clear that a proposal of this kind should not be adopted without far more careful public consideration of its underlying nature and its possible consequences than has yet been given."

Seeker of Taxicab Franchise Accused of Bribery by FBI

Richard Greene, a St. Louis taxicab operator, was arrested here by FBI agents yesterday on bribery charges, as a result of his alleged efforts to get a taxicab franchise from the Office of Defense Transportation.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, in announcing the arrest, said Greene made payments of $500 to a representative of the ODT in Dallas, Tex., and $900 to an ODT official in Washington. While here, Hoover said Greene lived at 1106 Fairmont st. nw.

Greene's application for a franchise, according to the FBI, was turned down in St. Louis and he then went to the ODT regional office in Dallas to press an appeal. After conferences there, the FBI said, he came to Washington and July 23, mailed a check for $500 to an ODT representative in Dallas. While pressing the appeal here, the FBI declared, he told an ODT official he desired to present a payment of $900 "in appreciation." FBI agents took Greene into custody immediately after the alleged payment had been made at ODT offices.

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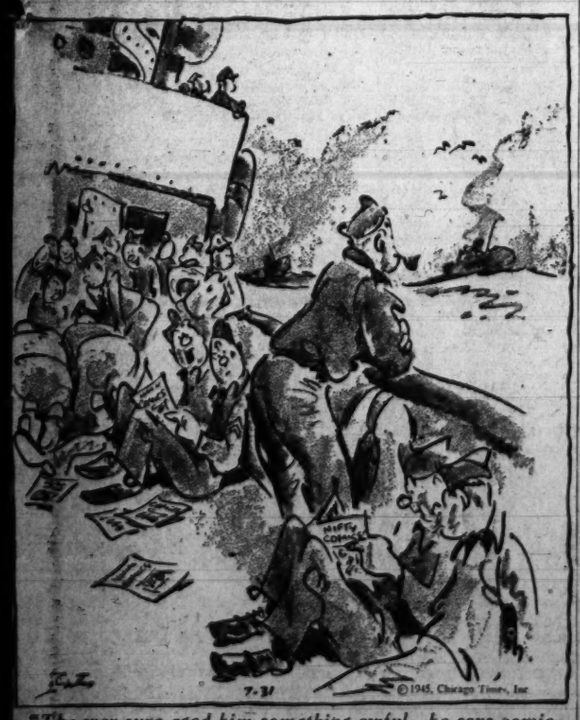
Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



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Tuesday, July 31, 1945

Polio Decline

Dr. Ruhland's announcement that all present signs indicate that this year's epidemic of infantile paralysis in the District of Columbia reached its peak about a week ago should go far toward relieving the mounting anxiety of parents. This anxiety might conceivably have turned into a state of panic. It appears to have been caused by the unusually early appearance of the disease here, coupled with the knowledge that in these latitudes the number of victims normally multiplies as the summer advances.

However, a survey of the country shows that in the other areas which were most severely affected in last year's epidemic the disease also made its appearance earlier this year and that in all of them it is now apparently on the decline. Moreover, in none of these areas did the epidemic reach anything like the proportions of the epidemic of 1944. North Carolina, for example, reported only 73 cases, as compared with 365 cases in the same period last year; Virginia only 72 cases, as compared with 103, and New York only 303 cases, as compared with 356. On the other hand, the rate of incidence now appears to be rising in those areas, such as New Jersey and Massachusetts, which were only mildly affected last year.

Last year's epidemic was the worst since 1916. It appears to be the conclusion of epidemiologists, from a study of the somewhat inadequate statistics of the disease, that really severe epidemics do not occur in the same localities in two successive years. The infantile paralysis epidemic of 1933, for example, is among the severest on record, being surpassed only by those of 1916, 1931 and 1944, but its effects were felt principally in the West. Last year, however, the West was very lightly affected, and the disease was most widespread in certain Eastern and Appalachian regions. In the same regions this year, not only is the incidence of the disease considerably less but in the majority of instances the disease itself has taken a milder form. In the District of Columbia last year about 80 per cent of the cases got to the state of paralysis; this time only 50 per cent got to the paralytic stage.

Thus it might seem that an unusually severe epidemic, such as last year's, immunizes to some degree and for a time the community in which it has appeared. On this theory the prevalence of the disease in Washington in the past eight weeks might be described as a kind of residuum from last year's epidemic rather than an entirely new outbreak. At any rate, the medical statisticians think they begin to detect a certain rhythm in the recurrence of these epidemics. It would appear that any given area is likely to be revisited by an epidemic of unusual severity only at intervals of 9 or 10 years. One difficulty in statistical interpretation, however, is the lack of any uniform method of reporting the disease by the health authorities of the various States. In some areas only those cases which actually result in paralysis are reported, others report all cases diagnosed as poliomyelitis.

Two Millstones

The British election reduced Liberal strength in the House of Commons to a point approaching extinction. Only 11 Liberals survived the Laborite landslide. To be sure, as the Liberals themselves are quick to point out, their popular backing is far greater than their parliamentary strength. Altogether, Liberal candidates polled 2,280,000 votes, or almost a fourth of the votes cast for the Tories, yet they won only one eighteenth as many seats. Moreover, this Liberal vote was half again as large as the Liberal vote in the 1931 and the 1935 elections, when the party won 37 and 20 seats, respectively. Yet, given the great increase in the number of ballots cast (approximately 25 million this year, as against around 20 million in 1931 and 1935), the increase in the Liberal vote only underlines the fact that the Liberals are making no real progress.

The fact is, indeed, that the Liberals are being crushed betwen the Laborite and the Tory millstones. Even the Liberal leader, Sir Archibald Sinclair, and such Liberal stalwarts as Sir William Beveridge, failed of election. That Beveridge himself was left high and dry in what might be called a Beveridge avalanche is the more astonishing. The social medicine of the Beveridge Plan was supposed to have been in part responsible for the overturn of the Tories, who were not trusted to accept it. Beveridge's Liberal label perhaps undid him. Even such middle-class constituencies as Manchester, the historic home of Liberalism, went heavily Laborite. Under the circumstances, the demise of the Liberal Party as a real political force would now seem to be only a matter of time, with Great Britain reverting to the traditional two-party system. Only this time, the two parties are no longer Liberal and Conservative, as they were for many decades, but Laborite and Conservative. Britain has too much common sense to degenerate into the multiparty or bloc system which between wars undermined representative government in Europe.

No. 1 Problem

The argument as to the wisest utilization of the Nation's manpower has again returned as the Nation's No. 1 problem. It is contended that the Army is hoarding men who are vital to the maintenance of civilian activity. Coal miners are needed. Secretary Ickes asks for the release of 30,000 in order to provide necessary coal to Europe, where the choice this winter is boiling down to coal or anarchy. The railroads of the country have arrived at a breaking point in safe operations which can be relieved by the release of a few thousand of their old workers. The numbers needed to make up most of these and other salient shortages are relatively small. For instance, about 2000 additional men for sheet and strip mills could produce enough additional sheet steel to fill all the immediate requirements of reconverted industry.

It is the crisis confronting reconversion for want of this manpower that concerns the Mead Committee in its latest report. It accuses the Army of utilizing its manpower "wastefully." The complaint is familiar, but it acquires additional force nowadays because of the need of insuring a smooth transition between war and peace. Jobs cannot be found for the veterans unless enough raw material is on hand for manufacturing operations. Take, for example, the construction industry. As the Mead Committee says, building programs throughout the country are being delayed for lack of lumber, and this lack, in turn, is due to the lack of manpower. If manpower could be made available for lumbering operations now, it would put the building industry in a position to put many men to work when the mobilization rush starts. The men who could prepare the way for jobs for the veterans are now in the Army.

What the Army seems to be afraid of is that the pressure upon it for these releases is aimed at the breakup of the discharge system. It has a good case, in our opinion, for the retention of that system. When methods of demobilization were first studied some attention was given to discharge on occupational grounds. The idea was discarded because of experience after the last war. It was felt to be discriminatory, and there were mutinies when it was put into effect. Aside from experience, however, one discrimination leads to another, and the consensus was that mustering out should follow the points system. Length of service, age, service abroad, battle decorations and dependents—all these factors are taken into account. The critical score was put at 85. It was arrived at by a calculation based upon the establishment that the Army wished to retain for the war against Japan. Servicemen everywhere, who were polled upon the problem of mustering out, were overwhelmingly in agreement on the fairness of the points system.

However, there need be no interference with the points system, and yet the Army could go some way to meet civilian needs. The points system was made subject to military necessity. As a result, men who have acquired enough points for demobilization have been retained in the Army, even though they could fill critical jobs in civilian industry. Here is a problem in essentiality of service: Army or civilian life. Judging from what we have heard, a captain of a company could keep a man in the Army solely because the captain felt that the man could not be spared. Retentions on such judgments as this are apt to be subjective. And they make hash of the points system. For instance, the Mead Committee says that 10,000 miners are in the Army who are eligible for discharge. At least, in our opinion, priority should be given to civilian industry—which has an objective claim based upon the Nation's needs—in settling the issue of essentiality.

Another way of meeting the requirements of the rehabilitation and reconversion program lies in shipments home of dischargees. Preference on board returning ships should be given to those dischargees required for vital employment. The same preference should be accorded by the railroads. We are convinced, in sum, that a case has been made out for Army cooperation. The Army now has an army of 8,200,000. It is discharging men at the rate of 4000 a day, but recruiting 3000 a day, so that on net balance the Army seems to be keeping an ample reserve for the war with Japan. It needs to consider the conclusions of the Mead Committee. And it needs to consider them in the light of the lightning progress of the war. If the war should come to an abrupt end, we are in danger of peace "breaking out"—that is, a reconversion crisis, with millions of men thrown out of jobs and millions more awaiting jobs till industry can get restocked with raw materials. The problem calls for early attention from the President.

Air Safety

If war-stimulated [illegible]ion threatens to fill the skies with peril, war-stimulated developments in electronics promise to provide countervailing safety devices. The crash of an Army bomber into the tower of the Empire State Building in New York on Saturday was a grim reminder of the hazards which may inhabit the air age. But the point about that tragedy was that it need not have occurred. It was one of those terrible events loosely called an accident, and people tend to express surprise not that it happened but that it had not happened earlier and more often.

It was not an accident in any meaning of the term implying inevitability. The plane should not have been flying low over a great city. Perhaps it should not have been flying over a city at all. And in the future it might be wise, as it would be altogether feasible, to deny airplanes the use of the air over crowded centers of population. It was the practice in Germany, for example, prior to the war, to block off, by regulation, flight over certain areas without regard to altitude—a precaution taken, of course, to prevent observation of military installations. Such charting of air lanes, practiced in considerable measure by all our commerial air earriers serving competitive routes, will no doubt have to be rigorously extended as the air becomes more crowded.

In his column, *The Air World* in the *New York Herald Tribune*, Gill Robb Wilson observes that "another angle of approach to the problem is instrumentation within the aircraft to reveal sonically or electronically rather than barometrically the distance of the plane above objects on the surrounding earth beneath. Application of this procedure has long been in vogue, and radar definition of targets is well-known technique of all combatant forces. For postwar use we will have altimeters so sensitive that they record inches of elevation."

Accidents are generally the product of carelessness—that is, of failure to take reasonable precautions against foreseeable contingencies. We now have at hand, in the vastly extended knowledge of electronics which has come out of the war, devices which can be effectively employed to guard against the dangers which can be foreseen in expansion of flying. We must see to it that the protective measures are made to keep pace with the development of aviation and are fully utilized to keep that development safe and serviceable.

Junior Axis

A new and becoming harshness toward Franco's Spain is the first sign of change in Britain's foreign policy. Mr. Harold Laski, who seems to be destined for the role of Danton in the new Britain, says "We seek . . . to make it plain that we regard the governments of men like Franco and Salazar as threats of a dangerous kind to peace." Salazar, who runs Portugal, is a new name to attach to Franco's. Here in this country those who want to see aggressive fascism wiped out consider that the members of the "junior Axis" are Franco and Peron. Salazar doesn't belong to it. It is the friends of our enemies, the governments that were in overt or covert relations with those enemies, and who still hope to be havens for their sustenance and recuperation, that should concern us. These are Franco's Spain and Peron's Argentina.

Why is Mr. Laski silent about the Argentine situation? In Buenos Aires all the trappings of aggression exist, and they are made the more noxious because they coexist with a virulent anti-Americanism. Arnaldo Cortesi's report on conditions in Buenos Aires has been underwritten by every reputable newspaper reporter in Argentina. And he said that excesses are being committed in Buenos Aires which "exceed anything that this correspondent can remember in his 17 years' experience in Fascist Italy." Into Peron's concentration camps are thrown men whose only crime is that they believe in Argentine-American friendship. In rounding up suspects Peron's police are more and more "trigger-happy," as Joseph Newman puts it. Yet Mr. Laski pointedly ignores Argentina, and picks on Salazar, who, so far as we know, has never had any affiliations with either the Nazis or the Falange.

An authoritarian regime—as Salazar's undoubtedly is—is not of itself something that should provoke American intervention. In point of fact, this hemisphere has many such regimes. Of course, the sooner they grow into democracies, the more we shall be pleased, but the inner structure of foreign governments is a domestic affair, and should be no concern of our own diplomacy. Franco's Spain and Peron's Argentine, however, have been and are aggressive, and an accounting is due from them. Accordingly the hardening of British sentiment against Franco is welcome. It will fortify the increasing body of opinion in this country which thinks of Franco's Spain, in *Fortune's* phrase, as "Unfinished Business." Mr. Churchill's hot-and-cold attitude had caused this group a good deal of uneasiness. As Senator Ball put it, in a broadcast Saturday night, "Total victory in this war will not be achieved until the Fascist governments in Spain and Argentina have been replaced by democratic governments. They are as much a part of the Axis as was Mussolini's government, despite last-minute attempts to get their faces lifted." Senator Magnuson, speaking on the same program, called the duo the "bush-league Axis." It is an apt appellation, and it is to be hoped that the new British government will see it in that light, as we feel convinced our new Administration does.

DAISIES AND BUTTERCUPS

These are the flowers of joy, born when earth forces run at their fullest. They blossom over the nests of meadowlark and sparrow; the bird songs at dawn move over them like winds.

Wherever they have grown they have woven themselves into the people's dreams: buttercup flower of gold and daisy flower of happiness, pulled apart to tell the future, or twisted in chains and thrown over the shoulders to bring good luck, or gathered in bouquets for children's day, peering among ferns from the church altar platform where the children speak.

Most beautiful in mass in the grassy meadows, where the buttercups give back the sun by day, and by night the daisies like a pearl mist fix the light of the full moon for men to walk in when the love tides run strong.

FRED LAPE

Anticharter Weapon

By Merlo Pusey

Threat To New Role

NOT ALL OF the 89 votes cast in the Senate for ratification of the United Nations Charter may be counted for the Charter itself. The debate made it plain that some foes of international cooperation would say "Aye" when the test came. The roll call on the Charter shows a number of well-known "antis" in the affirmative column. What were they voting for?

Politics, of course, was a large factor. Only three of the Charter-busters had the courage to face their constituents with a negative record on this issue. But political opportunism does not appear to be the whole story. It is probable that a number of those who are anti-Charter at heart voted to approve it against their convictions in the interest of saving the two-thirds rule.

THEIR REASONING seems to have been that the Charter would be approved in any event. The sentiment behind it was so strong that the obstructionists in the Senate had no hope whatever of blocking it. Their only chance of saving the day for isolationism lay in adopting a different strategy. One plan, as the debate revealed, is to attack subsequent measures that will be necessary to make the Security Council a powerful peace enforcement agency. In this fight the undemocratic two-thirds rule, which makes it possible for a minority to thwart the will of the majority, will be one of their chief weapons. The best means of protecting that weapon was to lull the people into believing that no change in the two-thirds rule is necessary.

Present indications are that the anti-Charter scheme will not be effective insofar as the designation of a portion of our armed forces for world police duty is concerned. The responsibility of each major country to put troops and equipment at the disposal of the Security Council will undoubtedly be determined by international agreement. But that agreement may be properly implemented by simple legislation. Indeed, a matter so vitally affecting our national defenses, the size of the Army and Navy and the questions of war and peace may be more appropriately submitted to the entire Congress than to the Senate alone.

BUT THERE will be other opportunities for the foes of the Charter to strike at its operation. The fact is that the United States has entered upon a new policy that will demand repeated agreements with other powers. So long as the two-thirds rule in treaty making remains in operation it will be a thorn in the flesh of any Administration which tries to carry out the international policy that the Nation has embarked upon.

Actually, then, the importance of abolishing the two-thirds rule has been greatly enhanced by what the Senate did on Saturday. That weakness in our constitutional system was not critical when the United States was comparatively isolated from world affairs. It becomes paramount now that we have taken world leadership in an experiment based on joint action to keep the peace.

The question is not, however, one of sacrificing a constitutional principle to our new one-world policy. In fact, the two-thirds rule does not reflect any principle which the founding fathers were interested in preserving. It was an arrangement of convenience, as has often been pointed out, designed almost wholly to prevent a majority in the Senate from giving up by treaty with Spain the right to navigate the Mississippi. The States had won recognition of that right from the British in the Revolutionary War, but Congress had short-sightedly voted 7 to 5 in 1786 to relinquish this right so vital to the South. When the Constitutional Convention took up the issue a year later the South demanded—and got—a safeguard against any future appeasement of Spain, namely, the requirement for a two-thirds vote in the Senate for approval of treaties. With navigation on the Mississippi now quite secure, however, the excuse for this undemocratic expedient seems to have been entirely lost.

IT IS sometimes said that the two-thirds requirement for approval of treaties invokes the same principle as the two-thirds vote for overriding a presidential veto. But Dr. Charles Warren has effectively disposed of that error. If the President vetoes a bill, his wishes will be upheld if one-third plus one of the members of either house vote with him. But under the treaty-making provision the President and nearly two-thirds of the Senate can be defeated by one-third plus one. In one instance the effect is to give Administration policy the benefit of the doubt; in the other instance, to thwart the Administration unless it has phenomenal support.

Now that we have entered upon a role of international leadership this difference in the treatment of domestic and foreign issues becomes intolerable. To make sure that our new international policy is workable we shall have to deprive the obstructionists of their favorite weapon. Let no one be deceived by the fact that this weapon was carefully concealed when the Charter was before the Senate. The two-thirds rule is still a threat to any vigorous international policy that the United States may pursue. It belongs to the past, but will not be actually relegated to the past until public opinion forces the Senate to accept the proposed constitutional amendment already approved by the House.

Road Of Surrender

By Barnet Nover

Premier Suzuki Says "No"

IT SHOULD occasion no surprise that Premier Suzuki has contemptuously rejected the Allied ultimatum of July 26. It is unworthy of official notice, he said.

There were those who confidently believed that the Potsdam pronunciamento spelling out the meaning of unconditional surrender would have the same effect on Japan that the blast of Joshua's trumpet had on the walls of Jericho. But such wishful thinking ignored certain important facts regarding present-day Japan.

It is true, of course, that Japan's cities are one by one being reduced to rubble; that her once powerful navy has been destroyed; that her air force is only a faint shadow of what it was. In a very literal sense the choice before Japan is surrender or total destruction.

UNDOUBTEDLY Suzuki is perfectly well aware of all that. It is a reasonable assumption that were he and his colleagues fully in control of the situation they would have accepted surrender some time ago.

But they are not in full control of the situation. In the first place, it is questionable whether the acceptance of the Potsdam ultimatum by the Tokyo government would automatically mean its acceptance by the Japanese army as well. The best part of that army is on the mainland and despite all that has happened in the Solomons, New Guinea, the Philippines, Burma, Iwo Jima and Okinawa that army does not consider itself as beaten.

So far as the Japanese army and its leaders are concerned the Potsdam terms mean the end of a thousand years of dominance. The Allied ultimatum declares specifically that: "There must be eliminated for all times the authority and influence of those who have deceived and misled the people of Japan into embarking on world conquest . . . Japanese military forces after being completely disarmed shall be permitted to return to their homes with the opportunity to lead peaceful and productive lives."

The Japanese military leaders are not tempted by such an inducement, at least not yet.

IN THE SECOND place, Japanese government propaganda during recent months has repeatedly and persistently emphasized the point that Japan's final victory will be the result of what happens in the "homeland decisive battle."

This theory, elaborated in countless Japanese newspaper articles, speeches and radio broadcasts, rests on the belief that an Allied invasion of Japan will prove to be a disastrous undertaking, so disastrous, in fact, that the Allied peoples, aghast at the cost, will insist that the war on Japan be called off.

Thus, last week, the Japanese people were told in a home broadcast that "the accumulation of all sorts of our fighting power, which will decide the final victory at the time of the decisive battle on our homeland, is steadily proceeding under the shadow of fierce enemy bombing attacks."

They are also being assured, in the words of another broadcaster, that "no matter in what section of our mainland the enemy may effect a landing, we are able to concentrate at once a force which is several times that of the enemy.

"Supposing we were to kill only one enemy soldier with ten or our own men: then to kill and destroy one million enemy men, 10 million [illegible] our officers and men, together with members of the civilian volunteer corps will fight to achieve this end . . . We shall not stop until we have thrust the final dagger into the enemy's throat."

THIS TYPE of propaganda may seem foolish to us since it is so clearly divorced from reality. We must not, however, discount the degree of its acceptance by the Japanese people and particularly by the Japanese army.

Indeed, the idea is now more and more being advanced in Japan that an invasion of the home islands, an invasion which Rear Admiral De Witt C. Ramsay has declared will be undertaken by the "most overwhelming force ever concentrated in military history" would be a blessing for Japan.

"The only wish of our officers and men," said Nichio Nakazawa of the Japanese Broadcasting Corp., "is: 'We should like to fight resolutely by intercepting the enemy in this great fortress which we have constructed on our mainland.'"

This and similar statements echo the boasts that Nazi spokesmen used to make of Hitler's "impregnable" German redoubt. It is certain to prove as false. But as long as it continues to gain acceptance the Potsdam ultimatum will not achieve its intended result.

NONETHELESS, that ultimatum has its value.

As Japan's military situation grows worse, as more of her cities are destroyed, as the blockade grows more rigorous and the island empire's helplessness is increasingly demonstrated by our naval and air power, the terms of the ultimatum will appeal to more and more of the Japanese.

Yet in the last analysis it will be the manifestation of our might, not the expression of our aims, that will cause Japan to lay down her arms.

In the case of Japan, as previously in the case of Germany, the best propaganda is proganda carried out with bombs and bullets. To destroy Japan's will to fight we must first destroy her capacity to fight. That objective we are now in process of achieving. But the goal is not yet in sight.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Chautemps Replies

When former French Premier Paul Reynaud stated at Petain's trial that the armistice of 1940 was the result of conspiracy by Petain and Weygand, and that this conspiracy was aided by me, I cabled him direct to Paris in protest against this false accusation. I was never connected with any such conspiracy.

A complete misunderstanding exists of the proposal I made to the French cabinet at that time. I never suggested surrender. The cabinet was split between Weygand-Petain and Reynaud on the issue of an armistice, and almost broke up when Petain threatened his resignation.

So I tried to find a solution to keep my colleagues together. I proposed to get the issue clarified by asking a high neutral authority, either the Pope or the President of the United States, to make an inquiry as to the conditions for peace.

That proposal was made candidly and at first was accepted by Reynaud and the cabinet unanimously. Then the meeting was suspended for Reynaud to submit my idea to the British cabinet.

In the afternoon he came back and told us that the British had rejected my proposal and he could not oppose them.

Now it was not true that the British rejected my offer. If you read the speech made by Mr. Churchill to the House of Commons on June 25, 1940, you will see that he accepted the proposal, provided that the French fleet be sent to British ports during the negotiations.

My proposal was made in good faith. If Reynaud had executed it, an unsatisfactory answer by the Germans would certainly have provoked new discussion and reunited the French government. Instead, he resigned under a pretext, and the invitation to Marshal Petain to assume power could mean nothing other than an immediate surrender.

CAMILLE CHAUTEMPS.
Washington, July 26.

Congratulations

Congratulations on your analysis of Mr. Churchill and your splendid tribute to him.

W. A. McDERMID.
Washington, July 27.

M-4 Tank Questioned

The public, the Congress, and the press have a right to know the full facts of the performance of the American M-4 tank in the recent European campaign. The statements of the armored generals are not, alone, enough. Testimony should be heard from the men who manned the fighting vehicles, the privates, corporals, sergeants, and the company-grade officers.

There is every reason to believe that due to unbelievable inferiority in armament, armor, and traction, our combat losses were much higher than has been admitted. The time-worn assertions of the War Department that our materiel is the finest in the world does not agree with the opinions of many returning soldiers. A congressional investigation is in order.

DAN'L. MUSGRAVE.
Washington, July 19.

Free News Resolution

It may be too much to expect in the crowded closing days of the Senate session, but it would be exceedingly helpful to international relations if action could be taken on Senate concurrent resolution 19, introduced by Senator Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin, expressing the sense of Congress that all areas occupied by the United Nations should be opened up at once to the journalists of the world. It is a matter of common knowledge that American journalists and others cannot obtain admission to many so-called liberated areas, and that where they are admitted, they are under severe censorship.

The American Civil Liberties Union has urged the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Connally, to submit a favorable report before the Senate recesses. That action alone would help support the State Department's representations to the Soviet government, and the efforts made to relax censorship in the other areas under the Allied Military Government.

Without freedom of journalists to report fully and freely the critical political developments now taking place, successful adjustments cannot be made. Conflicts between the Allied governments obviously grow out of the suppression of news and the distortions of censorship. Every effort should be made to expedite the return to normal democratic practices, of which the most basic is the free gathering and transmission of news and opinion from all over the world. ROGER N. BALDWIN.
Director, American Civil Liberties Union.
New York City, July 25.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Reconversion Mix-Up

WHAT THE SENATE War Investigating Committee said in its latest report about the urgent need to get back civilian controls over the Army is what most Senators have been wanting to say for a long time.

That report lived up to the high standard set in the days when Harry Truman was its chairman. It pulled no punches. It stated the frank conviction that the Army is setting up huge reserves of manpower in the Pacific which cannot possibly be used "except in the event of an almost disastrous military setback" and that doesn't look very likely at this moment.

The report pointed out the serious days in reconversion. And it put the blame, by implication at least, on the two popular political figures who have held the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion during the past three years—James F. Byrnes, now Secretary of State, and Fred M. Vinson, now Secretary of the Treasury.

AS A CURE the Mead Committeen proposes that the new war mobilizer, John W. Snyder, supervise the operation of all Government agencies concerned with reconversion. At first glance that looks like a good idea.

What it would mean, however, is expanding the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion to enormous size. It would have to be as big as the War Production Board if it did the supervisory job recommended by the report.

Neither President Truman nor Reconverter Snyder will take kindly to that idea. To set up a vast new agency at this time—and that is what would have to be done—seems like a move in the wrong direction.

When the President discussed the job with Snyder, his old friend, it was in terms of a policy-making role in which the reconverter would have the power to make top decisions relating to the effort to get the American economy started back to a peacetime basis. He must have that power if he is to be more than a polite mechanism for approving inevitable compromises.

He does not now have the power and the reason he does not have it is because he gets almost no coperation from the War Department. The civilian heads of the War Department simply will not go along on what are considered the minimum essentials of reconversion.

Not only manpower but machine tools are being hoarded. Several times the reconverter's office has had to fight the delaying tactics of the War Department where plainly hoarded machine tools could not conceivably be used for this war.

FAR MORE cooperation has been forthcoming from the Navy Department. Secretary Forrestal has worked out a reasonable system of cutbacks which takes into account the changeover to a one-front war and the fact that naval strength has been so greatly augmented in the Pacific that it cannot possibly all be used against the Japs.

This is a situation which President Truman cannot ignore when he returns from Potsdam. Too much turns on it. As the Mead Committee pointed out, a sudden end of the Pacific war could mean near disaster for us. Then there is Europe, faced with anarchy unless a minimum of coal is sent abroad as a result of increased production in this country.

According to reports that seem reliable, Secretary of War Stimson wants to resign. His successor will have an overwhelming responsibility. Above all he must be able to assert civilian controls and to work in cooperation with Snyder.

At least three steps are of vital importance. Working with Snyder, the new Secretary must:

1. Provide a minimum of manpower for transportation by release from the Army of men with experience in this field.

2. Ditto for coal, where manpower is even more critical than in transportation.

3. Proceed as quickly as possible to survey the Army's manpower necessities.

The present stalemate, and that is what it is, can only work harm all around. In the past the military have had the best of reasons to grab and to hoard everything they could. That is not true today, and the sooner everyone recognizes it the better will be our chances of coming through the next year without a bad smash.

Human Guinea Pigs

In a dispatch of July 23 from Zurich, "Nazis Used Thousands as Human Guinea Pigs," the claim is made that human beings were used because it was considered cruel to experiment with live dogs, cats or guinea pigs. A German doctor, Robert Leibrand, imprisoned for six years by the Nazis, described the practice as a typical piece of Adolph Hitler's "humanitarianism."

This cart-before-the-horse philosophy reminds one of the fictional philosopher Pangloss in Voltaire's "Candide." Says he:

"Everything is made for an end. Observe that noses were made to wear spectacles; and so we have spectacles. Legs were visibly instituted to be breeched and so we have breeches. Stones were formed to build castles, pigs to be eaten &."

And to have things run smoothly the cart was, of course, meant to go before the horse. My, how times remain the same!

LAURA K. POLLOCK.
Washington, July 24.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE FIRST LADY of the land, like a lot of other people, is having servant troubles. Just at the moment, Harrison J. Irving, 24-year-old Negro of 501 West Mill ave., Independence, Mo., is threatening a walkout.

Irving has served as caretaker of the Truman lawn for the past eight years. But with the weather hot and the Trumans risen in the world, he has been thinking seriously of bolting the summer White House staff because the ante is too low.

"I cut the lawn eight years ago when I was a boy in high school," confides Harrison Irving. "And I got $4 for the job. That was big money then, 'cause I lived with my folks. But I think I should get more money now and I'm gonna quit.

"Besides," he added as if he had almost overlooked one grievance, "Mrs. Truman forgets to pay me."

Gardener Irving looked down at the lawn he had just finished cutting. He was in contemplative mood.

"She wants me to dig dirt and weeds away from the sidewalk," he continued, now more plaintive then contemplative. "But I'm afraid some car will hit me. There's nobody gonna look after me after a car hits me, and besides I think the city should take care of these weeds along the sidewalk."

Irving was referring to a strip of sidewalk that runs parallel to West Van Horn rd. on the north side of the Truman estate, where in order to pull the weeds, he has to stand on the edge of the street.

However, this was not all of Irving's troubles. He complained that before the President arrived in Independence, Mrs. Truman had asked him to whitewash the basement. But workmen, then painting on the outside of the house, warned that he had better not do it or he would get in trouble with the Painters' Union.

However, Irving, no great believer in unions, waited until the painters hed left for the day and then whitewashed the basement.

Irving says he does not intend to leave Mrs. Truman in the lurch. He is going to find somebody else to cut the lawn, then he will turn in his resignation. Working for important folks holds no glamour for Harrison Irving. It's the wages that count.

Capital Chaff

NELSON ROCKEFELLER recently asked for an appointment with Cordell Hull, but Hull refused to see him. Hull is a bitter-ender regarding Argentina, and it was Rockefeller who largely paved the way for Argentine recognition. . . . The Reader's Digest is putting all sorts of pressure on the new Justice Department to settle the anti-trust case against it. Legal experts say they have a clear-cut case against the Digest for signing contracts with magazines whereby they can't resell stories to anyone except Reader's Digest. . . . The Digest has powerful friends at court; once even got the Navy to try to stall off the case because it might "interfere with the war." However, new Attorney General Tom Clark is not likely to compromise. . . . The Civil Aeronautics Board decided that Philadelphia was a transatlantic air terminus, and that Baltimore was not. However, Baltimoreans visiting the Philly airport learned that a corpse had been decomposing beside one of the runways for two weeks. The airport was so little used that no one had discovered it. . . . Mrs. "Hope Diamond McLean, mother-in-law of Senator Bob Reynolds, whom the Scripps-Howard papers have been exposing, is making a play for new members of the Truman Cabinet. Some of them have been inveigled into her drawing room. . . . Three-hundred-pound Ed Prichard, genial head of the Fred Vinson brain trust, is thinking about returning to practice law in Kentucky.

Churchill Bucked U. S. Military

THOUGH THEY ADMIRED his great force of character and revelled at his wit, Winston Churchill's passing as Prime Minister brought no regret from top U. S. Army and Navy strategists.

Too many times they felt they were overruled by Churchill regarding war plans. Too many times they left military meetings with the fear that Roosevelt was too much swayed by Churchill's dominating personality and charm.

Some of the secret battles waged between Churchill and United States generals and admirals can now be told. One of the most important was Churchill's adroit move to transfer Gen. George Marshall out of the job of Chief of Staff. Another was to transfer Gen. Al Wedemeyer out of Washington. The latter succeeded; the first failed.

First military clash with Churchill took place at Casablanca in January, 1943. Churchill wanted to strike from North Africa against the soft underbelly of the Axis—through the Balkans. The U. S. General Staff wanted to invade on the shortest road to Berlin—across the English Channel to Normandy. It was not a question of invading at once, but of beginning preparations at once for invasion, since it takes months to prepare for a major invasion.

The argument lasted for hours. Churchill stood out for the Balkans. He was almost unmovable. Finally he played his trump card. He anounced that Britain could supply only 30 per cent of the troops against 70 per cent U. S. troops in any cross-Chanel invasion. Britain, he said, was not willing to lose "the seed" of her manhood.

Since it would have taken too long to transport enough American troops across the North Atlantic for an early cross-Channel invasion, a compromise invasion of Italy was agreed. We already had the troops in North Africa to handle Italy, and so did the British.

Argument at Quebec

THE MEN WHO STOOD UP to Churchill strongest during that Casablanca discussion were Generals Marshall and Wedemyer, the latter a member of the U. S. General Staff in charge of war plans.

Another vigorous discussion over war plans took place at Quebec in the summer of 1943, at which time General Marshall stood up before the General Staff of both nations and virgorously rebuked Field Marshal Sir Allan Brooke, British Chief of Staff, for permitting publication of the appointment of Lord Louis Mountmatten to command the Burma campaign.

After the Quebec Conference, Churchill came to Washington, spent several days at the White House and asked that General Wedemeyer be appointed U. S. aid and adviser to Lord Mountbatten. Churchill emphasized that he wanted the best young general in the American Army to help Mountbatten in the Burma campaign. He did not emphasize the fact that Wedemeyer had also been the chief opponent to British war plans and they would like to get him out of Washington.

Wedemeyer was a specialist on Germany. He had lived in Germany, knew many top-ranking Nazi generals, was familiar with their strategy. However, Roosevelt bowed to Churchill, and Wedemeyer went to India.

However, Roosevelt did not bow to Churchill when the Prime Minister adroitly suggested that Marshall, the man who wanted the cross-Channel invasion, be placed in command of the invasion. Other U. S. military men immediately advised Roosevelt that this would take Marshall away from the over-all command of the U. S. Army, so he would have nothing to say about supplies and troops to the Italian theater, the Pacific theater, etc. They urged that this was a Churchillian move to clip the wings of the man who, with Wedemeyer, chiefly talked back to Churchill in war strategy meetings.

So the Marshall transfer, though it leaked to the press, was never made.

U. S. war chiefs believe that Labor Prime Minister Clement Attlee, though a major in the last war, will not consider himself a military expert, as Churchill did, and will be much more cooperative than his stormy, delightful, domineering predecessor.

Walter Lippmann is on vacation. His column will be resumed early in September.

Atlantic Air Route Ruling By CAB Hit by Pan American

Pan American Airways, Inc., yesterday contended the Civil Aeronautics Board showed "gross favoritism" to Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., in its recent transatlantic air route allocation decision.

Complaining of what it termed "injustice" to Pan American, the airline asked CAB to reconsider portions of its July 5 opinion which gave TWA and American Export Airlines, Inc., as well as Pan American authority to engage in North Atlantic air service.

Pan American said the board also showed "favoritism" to American Airlines, Inc., by including its subsidiary, American Export, in the route allocation.

Ask Reargument

In a petition for reargument, rehearing and reconsideration, Pan American noted that it is the pioneer transatlantic air carrier and said the board's decision would:

1. Freeze Pan American to single points in the United Kingdom, France, Eire and Portugal and allow the competing lines to operate anywhere in those countries.

2. Keep Pan American out of moset of France and Germany and the whole of Italy and the Soviet Union and "confer upon TWA and American Airlines a "monopoly" of American-flag air service to these countries."

3. Place Pan American in a position "where it could not hope to carry as much as 25 per cent of the American-flag share of air traffic across the north Atlantic and would turn at least 75 per cent of this business over to TWA and American."

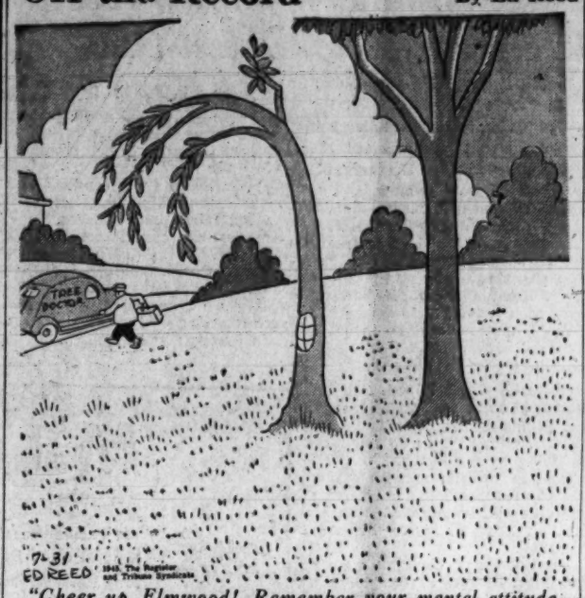
Admits Adverse Effect

In announcing its decision, CAB said it recognized there would be "some adverse competitive effect" upon Pan American but said this had been minimized to some extent by authorizing that line to operate to Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington in addition to its present New York terminus.

Pan American's petition said:

Off the Record

By Ed Reed



"Cheer up, Elmwood! Remember your mental attitude is half the battle."

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

POLITICS: Both Stanley Baldwin and David Lloyd George, after professing admiration for Winston Churchill's conduct of the war, predicted that the power and glory would blind his vision and that he would not see, in time, the political swing of his people. "He won't know when to quit," they agreed. "For on the day when the war is won," said Lloyd George, who had suffered a similar experience more than a quarter of a century ago, "when the Prime Minister stands at the right of the King on the balcony at Buckingham Palace and hears two million people cheering, cheering, cheering, you say to yourself 'Surely there must be something more I can do for these good people.'"

David Lloyd George

WAR CRIMES DEPT.: Brendan Bracken, who rose with Churchill in the past nine years, until he became First Lord of the Admiralty, also went down to defeat with him . . . Last month at the Admiralty, Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, G.C.B., D.S.O., the First Sea Lord, requested Bracken to place a Nazi Admiral on the list of war criminals. "His conduct throughout the war was ruthless and inhuman," Cunningham stated . . . "Just a moment, Admiral," Bracken reminded him. "We shouldn't put everybody who fought for Germany on the War Crimes List. Because on that basis you would have found yourself with a rope around your neck, if we had lost the war" . . . Admiral Cunningham replied: "Ah, but we didn't lose."

PHOTO DEPT.: A recent issue of the slick-paper magazine distributed in Chile by Nelson Rockefeller's office shows a family group around a turkey-and-pumpkin-pie dinner at a table heaped high with the most appetizing foods. The photo was captioned "The American Workingman Eats Very Well." . . . The unidentified man at the head of the table is Lewis Gannett, book reviewer for the New York Herald Tribune. The picture was one of a series made by Life magazine about five years ago to illustrate the talents of Sheila Hibben, author of The National Cook Book, under whose expert supervision—coupled with the finest food obtained from the farmers in the region—this rare Thanksgiving dinner was produced.

FINANCE DEPT.: George Jessel went to Washington last week to speak at a dinner for Dr. Fleming, the discovered of penicillin. "I notice that Fred Vinson, the new Secretary of the Treasury, is here too," said Jessel. "It's a strange thing, but Vinson looks just like his predecessor, Henry Morgenthau. Yes he does. Well, even if he doesn't, by March 15 he will."

TRAVEL NOTE: Doris Duke Cromwell is working at a rewrite desk in the INS office in Rome. She travels to and from her office by bicycle because the War Department has refused to accredit her as a correspondent and she therefore is unable to get military transportation from the car-pool. "And at the inflated prices here," said one of the world's richest women, "I cannot afford a car."

LOCAL NEWS: Newbold Morris, the president of the city council who will run for the mayoralty on a third-party ticket, hopes to capture the support of the Willkie Republicans and Democrats . . . The New Yorker is doing a profile on Bronx County Leader Ed Flynn . . . The new Italian Premier held private sessions with American newspapermen in Rome, at which he asked them to describe the Washington personalities mentioned in Ambassador Tarchiani's reports . . . Countess Wally Castelbarco, Toscanini's daughter, left her Swiss refuge for the first time to present her father's million-lire contribution for the rebuilding of La Scala. But she returned at once because the officials wouldn't let her bring her spaniel to Italy.

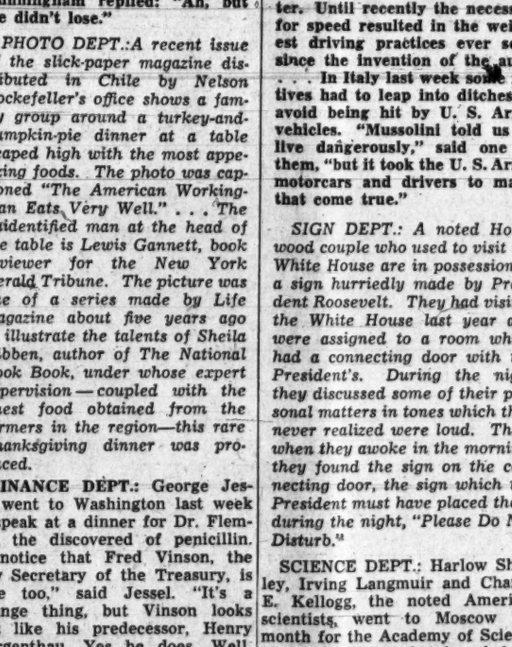
ADVERTISING DEPT.: When Leon Henderson went to Chungking he carried a copy of Life magazine. He offered part of it to the British Ambassador, who chose to keep an article about Lord Halifax. Then he offered part of the magazine to the Netherlands Ambassador, who selected the photographs of Walcharen Island. Annalee Jacoby and Teddy White, of the Henry Luce publications, chose the photos of "eggs stand on end in Chungking." . . . Finally Henderson offered choices of the remaining pictures in the magazine to nine Chinese children. They, too, selected the portions which interested them most—all advertisements.

ACCIDENT DEPT.: The U. S. Army soon will start a safety campaign for the drivers of trucks, jeeps, sedans and command cars in the European theater. Until recently the necessity for speed resulted in the weirdest driving practices ever seen since the invention of the auto. . . . In Italy last week some natives had to leap into ditches to avoid being hit by U. S. Army vehicles. "Mussolini told us to live dangerously," said one of them, "but it took the U. S. Army motorcars and drivers to make that come true."

SIGN DEPT.: A noted Hollywood couple who used to visit the White House are in possession of a sign hurriedly made by President Roosevelt. They had visited the White House last year and were assigned to a room which had a connecting door with the President's. During the night they discussed some of their personal matters in tones which they never realized were loud. Then when they awoke in the morning, they found the sign on the connecting door, the sign which the President must have placed there during the night, "Please Do Not Disturb."

SCIENCE DEPT.: Harlow Shapley, Irving Langmuir and Charles E. Kellogg, the noted American scientists, went to Moscow last month for the Academy of Science Congress. When they boarded the plane for the trip home one of their hosts said: "You scientists will have a fitting climax to your journey to the Science Congress here. The climax will come on Wednesday." . . . "That's July 4," said Dr. Langmuir . . . "Yes," he was told, "and you will celebrate it twice, because on that day you will be crossing the international date line."

Life's Darkest Moment



Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

C. U. Players Plan A Whirl at Wilde; Notes of the Theater

IT IS DOUBTFUL that "The Picture of Dorian Gray," recently put to arresting use on the screen by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, had anything to do with it, but Oscar Wilde's enduring farce, "The Importance of Being Earnest," will be presented next week on the stage of the campus theater at Catholic University as the final offering of the summer season. This will add up to more Wilde than the local theater has seen in a single season within memory.

Paul Hartman

Usually rated as one of the wittiest and most sparkling comedies of manners known to past and present audiences, "The Importance of Being Earnest" has been given production in many countries and an uncounted number of languages, but for some unfathomable reason—save for an occasional strictly amateur performance—has not been seen on a major Washington stage since goodness knows when, if ever.

The standing of this old reliable wheelhorse is eloquently attested by the fact that its most recent production of note was by John Gielgud at the Old Vic Theater in London just before the war.

In the C. U. production, Dick Sykes will be seen in the Gielgud part, with Charles Steinmetz, another campus veteran, also in a featured role. The remainder of the cast will be comprised of newcomers to the University Theater stage.

The engagement will begin Monday night, August 6, and continue through the following Saturday night, August 11. Tickets are now available at the University box-office—MI-6000, if a reservation is more convenient than dropping by to pick them up.

There is something always next to inexplicable in the situation that brings two of the amusement world's great artists to the view of Washingtonians elsewhere than on the stage of a local theater. Take the case of The Hartmans, for example, now convulsing and slightly amazing the diner-outers in the Statler's Embassy Room. Not that we have the vaguest notion of derogating the advantages or the distinction of such an engagement, but Paul and Grace Hartman embody in their work so much that should be cherished by the theater that it is one of the enigmas of "show business" that the footlights ever let them wander into other fields. These people are artists in the true sense. Their forte, to be sure, is comedy and buffoonery, but of a sort that immediately betrays itself to the observant eye as the outgrowth of unique talents that have been schooled, polished and refined to the last degree of perfection. A little research probably would unearth the fact that The Hartmans launched themselves years ago as exponents of what customarily passes for "magic." That proved a little below expectations as a quick route to fortune and renown, so the pair next essayed the field of "straight" ballroom dancing, with comparable, if not identical, results. In the course of these experiments, they discovered that an occasional interjection of comedy in their more serious efforts seemed to elicit desirable response. Concentrating upon this thought, they have emerged as the greatest of all dance satirists. And they are reaping the rewards of their acumen. Not only that. They are unaffected, natural and very real people, who take inordinate pride in their home and more in their son, a member of the armed forces now—or the last time I knew—in Germany. The fact that they have been married more than a score of years and are still as much in love as ever, they take as a matter of course. Among the nicest and most wholesome artists I know, Paul and Grace.

When Lester Cowan, producer of "Ernie Pyle's Story of GI Joe," opening Thursday on the screen at the Earle Theater, and your reporter collided yesterday bound for different luncheons in the same dining room, it was pleasant to receive corroboration of an earlier estimate of the picture. Lester, fresh from the Philadelphia inaugural of the film, confided that contrary to all the warnings that had been given him by the weisenheimers of the industry, "GI Joe'" is attracting more feminine patrons than men—and the male attendance is wholly normal. As we endeavored to point out following the National Press Club's preview of the picture at Loew's Palace, the authenticity and deep feeling of the Cowan picturization of the first Pyle book, "Here is Your War," exerts a peculiar power. It expands in the mind and heart of the spectator as time goes on. There is about it a unique quality of human insight, gentleness and reality that dims the horror of its grim and bloody background. It does on the screen precisely what Ernie did in his book. See for yourself when it gets here.

A Worthy Record

Speaking of war, it comes to notice that the latest tabulations from the Burbank studio show that 4364 Warner Brothers employes have gone into branches of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps since the outbreak of the war and that 4045 of them still are with the colors.

Of this number, 200 are in uniform as representatives of the Washington area of the Warner activities.

Of the total, some 25 per cent of the company's entire personnel, 61 men have been killed in action and 8 reported missing. It has been impossible to keep track of the decorations and citations that have been won.

Among the stars in service are such from the Warner lot as Capt. Jeffrey Lynn, Lieut. Wayne Morris, Capt. Ronald Reagan, Craig Stevens and Gig Young, former Washingtonian.

Of the directors there are Col. William Keighley, Hugh McMullan, Owen Crump and Maj. John Huston, son of that noted thespian, Walter Huston.

While this comes to hand from the Warners, it probably is no more than typical of all the Hollywood majors, in proportion to size.

When "Three Strangers" comes to the screen at the Metropolitan Theater, in the wake of the current "The Corn Is Green," starring Bette Davis, Capital picturegazers will be in on a world premiere. This latest item in the Warner series of suspenseful mysteries has Geraldine Fitzgerald, Sydney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre at the top of its cast. The story has something to do with a sweepstakes ticket that turns out to be the clue to a mysterious killing. Yes, "world premiere," the man said.

Aside-to-Weatherman Note

Thought you said fair and cooler!

Senators Ask Reconversion 'Break' for Small Business

The Senate Small Business Committee urged yesterday that the reconversion program be amended to assure small business firms their share of scarce metarials.

In a report filed with the Senate, the committee expressed concern that "unplanned reconversion" may bring on a "mad scramble" for materials in which bigger firms will "indulge in preemptive buying."

"Without a program for a fair and equitable apportionment of raw materials, and especially those raw materials of which there is not enough to satisfy the full needs of all business, the Nation must be prepared to face the staggering prospect of ruined and bankrupted factories and widespread unemployment," the report declared.

"The life-blood of every factory in America is its raw materials and equipment and it is the task of the Small Business Committee to see to it that America's 190,000 smaller manufacturing plants with their nine million workers are provided access to raw materials and equipment on an equal basis with larger plants."

It proposed that the War Production Board "adopt a definite policy of setting aside a proportionate share of basic materials and parts for the exclusive use of smaller business concerns, based on previous usage of such materials by individual small plants."

Wooden Planes Forced on Japs By Blockade

San Francisco, July 30 (AP).—Blockade of their home islands has forced the Japanese to turn in desperation to the production of wooden airplanes, the important Tokyo newspaper Asahi disclosed today in an editorial censuring the government for failure to provide adequate national defense.

"The production of wooden aircraft has become a grave matter for Japan today," said the editorial quoted at length by the Tokyo radio, "since, owning to the mounting difficulty of importing bauxite from the southern regions, all raw materials required for manufacturing planes must today be obtained within Japan."

(Bauxite is the ore from which aluminum is extracted.)

Criticizing the government for inadequate defenses for medium and smaller sized cities, the FCC recorded broadcast observed that "parallel with the priority on the production increase of aircraft and anti-aircraft high-angle guns, we also want the government to put national defense on a priority basis.

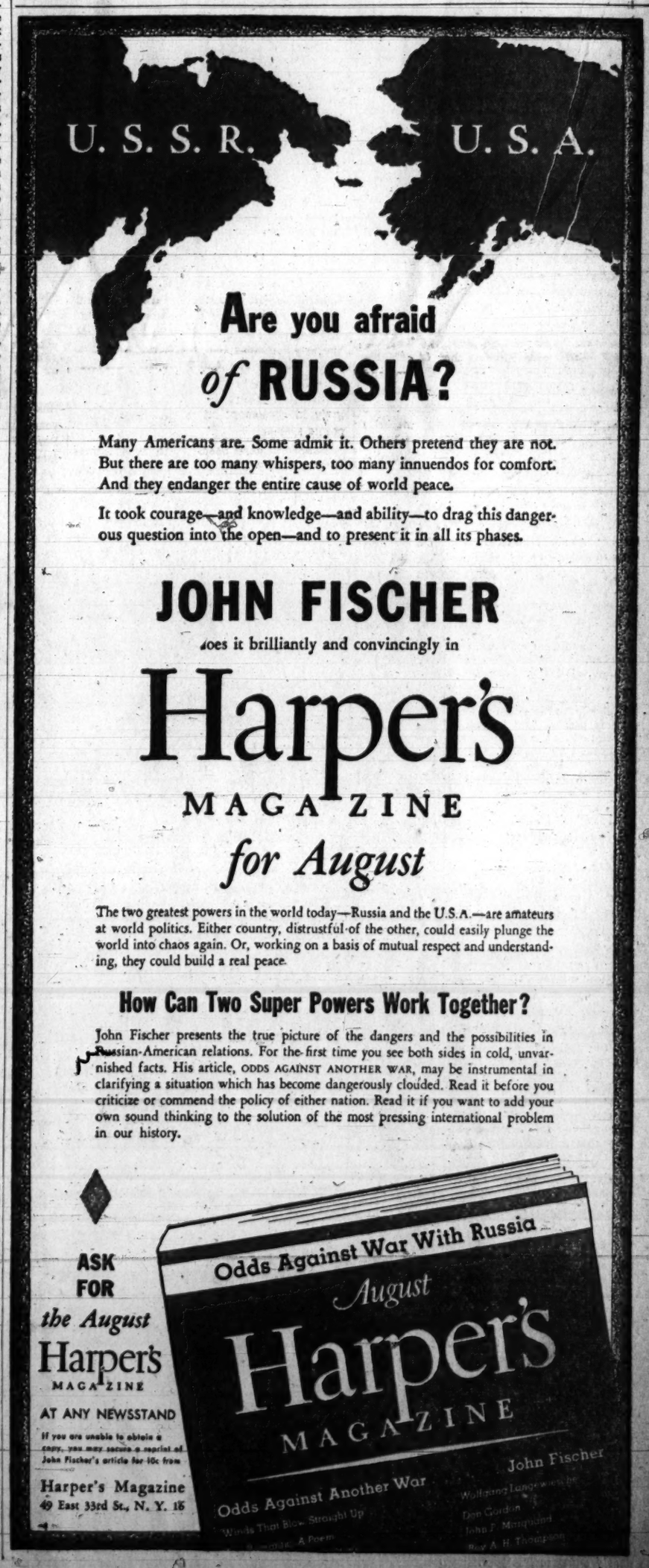
"Air raids against our medium and small sized cities are gaining in intensity with each day and what we are more worried about is the destruction of our means of communication, of our traffic system, as well as our electrical, gas and water supplies."

"Long ago" the editorial continued, the government announced plans to put communications underground, "but nothing according to plan has been done yet."

Although it stressed the vital necessity of munitions manufacture, the outspoken editorial included the munitions ministry in its censure, observing "we still find some of the most important munitions being produced as though they were of secondary importance."

Insect Comfort

Newark, N. J. (AP).—Nothing is too good for the spiders in a Newark war plant. Now they've got air-conditioned quarters.


U. S. S. R.
U. S. A.
Are you afraid of RUSSIA?
Many Americans are. Some admit it. Others pretend they are not. But there are too many whispers, too many innuendos for comfort. And they endanger the entire cause of world peace.
It took courage—and knowledge—and ability—to drag this dangerous question into the open—and to present it in all its phases.
JOHN FISCHER
does it brilliantly and convincingly in
Harper's MAGAZINE
for August
The two greatest powers in the world today—Russia and the U.S.A.—are amateurs at world politics. Either country, distrustful of the other, could easily plunge the world into chaos again. Or, working on a basis of mutual respect and understanding, they could build a real peace.
How Can Two Super Powers Work Together?
John Fischer presents the true picture of the dangers and the possibilities in Russian-American relations. For the first time you see both sides in cold, unvarnished facts. His article, ODDS AGAINST ANOTHER WAR, may be instrumental in clarifying a situation which has become dangerously clouded. Read it before you criticize or commend the policy of either nation. Read it if you want to add your own sound thinking to the solution of the most pressing international problem in our history.
ASK FOR the August Harper's MAGAZINE AT ANY NEWSSTAND
If you are unable to obtain a copy, you may secure a reprint of John Fischer's article for 10c from
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Odds Against Another War

WLB Formula For Foremen Established

By the Associated Press

A procedure for handling grievances of foremen affiliated with production workers' unions was set up yesterday by the War Labor Board at plants of three big industrial concerns.

The employers are Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. yards at Kearny and Port Newark, N. J., Maryland Drydock Co., Baltimore, and Baldwin Locomotive Works, Eddystone, Pa.

First "Formula"

It was the first decision by WLB relating to working conditions of foremen and supervisory employes, and was limited to the affiliated groups because they were not covered by a recent ruling by the National Labor Relations Board.

The NLRB found the American Foremen's Association a proper agent for Packard Mortor Car Co. supervisors at Detroit, principally because it was independent of any unions over whose members the foremen have authority.

The affiliated unions' next step probably will be to seek recognition as bargaining agents through the NLRB.

In addition to many CIO and AFL unions with branches for supervisors, John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers, District 50, has a unit of supervisory, technical and clerical workers.

Previously Dismissed

The WLB on April 25 dismissed 10 disputes involving foremen's unions which were not affiliated with unions representing production workers, on the theory that the proper course for the organizations was to seek NLRB certification as regular bargaining agent.

The WLB emphasized that it was not directing recognition of the unions at the three companies in yesterday's decision or "implying any duty on the part of the company to bargain collectively."

A fourth company, the New York Shipbuilding Corp., with yards at Camden, N. J., was found to have a plan for dealing with seniority rights and grievance machinery, and the board denied demands there of the CIO Marine & Shipbuilding Workers.

Adventists Plan New Church in Silver Spring

Plans for the erection of the first Seventh Dad Adventist Church in Silver Spring, Md., were announced yesterday by the building committee of the Mount Pleasant congregation of the denomination.

The proposed church will be built on the corner of Noyes dr., and Colesville rd., at an estimated cost of $40,000 as soon as building materials are available. Half of the money has already been raised by the church group whose membership is nearly 100.

Designed by Ronald Senseman, Takoma Park, Md., architect, the church will be constructed of stone. The main room will have a seating capacity of between 400 and 500 persons. There will be five rooms in the basement to be used for various church activities such as Sabbath school, Young People's Society and other groups.

Organized in 1928 the Mount Pleasant group has been conducting services as the Masonic Temple on Georgia and Concord aves., nw., Brightwood.

The Rev. Dallas S. Youngs, 405 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md., director of the Adventists' Radio Bible School, for the Potomac Conference is pastor. The project is being planned by the building committee headed by the Rev. Youngs assisted by Elder E. E. Andross, M. E. Evans, Walter Hughes and Givens Ross.

Ceiling Price Of $1090 Placed On Civilian Jeep

The OPA yesterday put a ceiling price tag on the civilian jeep—four-wheel drive counterpart of the military jeep.

It's $1090 f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, plus taxes and the customary trade additions for transportation, handling and optional equipment.

The price is somewhat higher than the prewar selling price of light passenger cars, but OPA described the vehicle as basically not a light passenger car but rather a four-wheel half-ton truck.

The jeep was priced as a "new product" in the automotive truck field. Consequently, the agency said, the pricing action is not connected with reconversion pricing of new 1945 passenger cars.

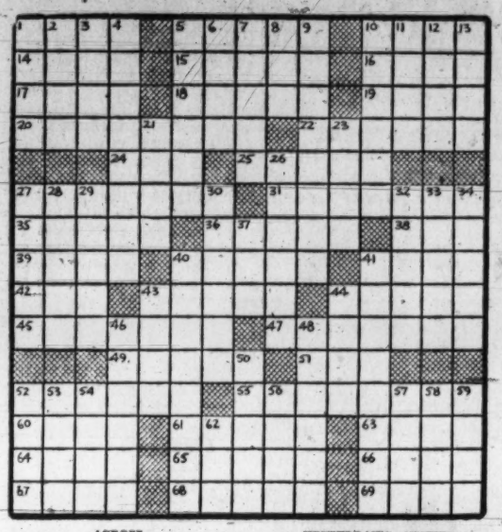
September Draft In Maryland to Be 10 Pct. Heavier

Baltimore, July 30 (AP).—Maryland Selective Service boards will eal about 10 per cent more men in September than they did in August, reaching the largest quotas since June, Col. Henry C. Stanwood, state director of Selective Service, said today.

If necessary local boards will withdraw men from among those now deferred in agricuture and industry to fill the September quotas, Stanwod stated. In those classifications, mostly men under 30 will be affected.

Draft calls for Maryland have about leveled off, in Stanwood's opinion. For the nine months ending in September, white men called by the State will total considerably less than for the same span last year. The number of Negroes to be called in this period is expected to be nearly equal to last year.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Flaccid
5 Biblical stage direction
10 Mahometan religious leader
14 False god
15 Procumbent
16 River in Africa
17 Omit
18 Barks
19 Portico
20 Daubing
22 A fabric
24 Held a session
25 Steps by a fence
27 Grates
31 Door knockers
35 Years of adolescence
36 Toilsome efforts
38 Screw-cutting tool
39 Deeply engrossed
40 A cardinal numeral
42 Employ
43 Righteous
44 Tanker
45 Of a subclass of fishes
47 Paid workers
49 Perfume from roses
51 Negative: Scot.
52 Vessel for perfumes
55 To make milk-like
60 Entrance
61 Wrath
63 Tender
64 Prong
65 A frontlet
66 Short jacket
67 Protagonist
68 Miss Glasgow
69 Barriers

DOWN

1 Covers
2 The same as above: Latin
3 A jetty
4 Agreeable
5 Apparition
6 Ireland
7 Hankers
8 Conjunction
9 Coarse hemp sackings
10 Part of the foot
11 Dot
12 Medicinal plant
13 Average
21 Quick, smart blows
23 Lofty mountains
26 Threefold
27 Bar for resisting pressure
28 Dentist
29 Drive back
30 Capital of ancient Laconia
32 Roman urban official
33 Stream
34 Soothsayers
37 Masculine name
40 Having a beak
41 Used stratagem
43 Speck
44 Spoken
46 A religious festival
48 One of an order of amphibians including the frogs
50 Stately
52 Domestic animals
53 Revise
54 Feminine name
56 Simple
57 Greek letter
58 Forth out of
59 Desires: colloq.
62 Nothing

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

S	L	I	C	K		A	P	S	E		F	O	R	T
T	A	L	O	N		B	R	E	D		E	V	O	E
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New U. S. Pocket Battleship, Guam, Revealed in Combat

The Navy disclosed last night that the new giant battle cruiser version of the pocket battleship has Guam which it terms the American been in combat action off Okinawa and Japan six months.

A warship exceeding many battleships in length and tonnage, the Guam's 12-inch guns have blasted at two enemy-held islands, knocked down two airplanes, assisted in downing six others and supported numerous carrier strikes.

The Guam is larger and more potent than German raider, the Graf Spee, pocket battleship scuttled off South America early in the European war. The Navy said the Guam's extensive compartmentation makes her "one of the most combat-worthy ships in the world."

There is only one other American Naval vessel like the Guam, her sister ship the USS Alaska, which was completed first.

Both carry 12-inch guns rather than the eight-inch weapons on the usual heavy cruiser. Both have heavy antiaircraft batteries. Each displaces 20,000 tons plus, is more than 800 feet long and has a beam of more than 80 feet.

The Guam has been under command of Capt. Leland P. Lovette, former director of Navy Public Relations at Washington.

She left this country in January for combat duty with Admiral Chester W. Nimitz' fleet after a shakedown cruise to Trinidad.

Strikers Go Back In Detroit Plant

Detroit, July 29 (AP).—Strikers in a war plant who said they walked out because of a foreman's draft deferment agreed today to return to work, but disclaimed responsibility for the foreman's "safety."

Members of Local 174, United Automobile Workers (CIO), said in resolution in their back-to-work vote that "the union shall assume no responsibility for the safety of this foreman if he enters the plant."

Virginia Tin Can Salvage Off Sharply

Richmond, Va., July 30 (AP).—A marked decline in the salvaging of tin cans this year was reported by C. H. Loebbert, executive secretary of the Virginia Salvage Committee.

Virginians last year turned in 273,280 pounds of cans during April, compared with 182,840 this year for the same month. In May of 1944, 295,660 pounds were sent to detinning plants, but in the same month this year the figure dropped to 161,980, he said.

If you want the Best in Rum...
Rely on Riondo
the FINEST RUM from PUERTO RICO
GOLD LABEL
Riondo
DISTILLED
PUERTO RICAN RUM
GOLD LABEL OR WHITE LABEL 86 PROOF - SOMERSET IMPORTERS, LTD., NEW YORK

Amery Accused Of Recruiting For Nazi Army

London, July 30 (AP).—John E. Amery, 33, was committed for trial on charges of high treason today after the Bow Street Court heard testimony that he tried to persuade British prisoners of war and civilian internees in France to fight for Hitler against Russia.

Amery is the son of the former British secretary of state for India, Leopold S. Amery. His case will be taken up at the next session of Central Criminal Court in Old Bailey, which opens September 9.

Wilfred Brinkman, who was employed at the American Consulate at Nice from June, 1940, to April, 1941, testified that while he was interned at St. Denis he saw Amery trying to enlist recruits in the "Legion of St. George."

Brinkman and Royston Francis Wood, another internee, told the court Amery visited the camp April 21, 1943, and offered them freedom if they would agree to don German uniforms and battle the Russians.

Brinkman said Amery told him he was acting on behalf of a committee in England, whose names he could not divulge. The witness said Amery declared about 1500 men had joined the legion from prisoner of war camps in Germany.

The court received a long statement alleged to have been written by Amery after his capture by Partisans in Italy. The statement said Amery met his father in Paris in 1940 and was advised to join the army. It said he agreed, but that the surrender of the French army prevented him from doing so, and he was trapped in southern France.

Bull to Be Raffled

Leonardtown, Md., July 30 (Spl.). Leonardtown Volunteer Fire Department, at its annual carnival from August 11 to 19, plan to raffle off a a young Angus-Aberdeen bull.

Yank Captain With 2 Wives Prefers to Keep Latest One

Berlin, July 30 (U.P.).—Capt. Carl F. Schultz, of Chicago, faced the fact of having two wives today and announced that he preferred the new one, the Brooklyn Wac sergeant he married here a week ago.

With evidence conclusive that he was in error in believing his first wife had been killed in an automobile accident in Chicago last May, Captain Schultz said he loved Sergt. Kanella (Kay) Koulouvaris and hoped "someday to marry her if she'll have me and I can get a divorce."

Not to Give Him Up

(In Chicago, Mrs. Ruth Schultz, mother of three-year-old Frederick and 16-months-old Priscilla Louise Schultz, said, "I have no intention of giving up my husband.")

Captain Schultz spent most of the day searching his billet for a letter he said he received from his brother, Edward, saying his wife had died.

"The German cleaning woman must have thrown it away," he said.

(At Chanute Field, Ill., his brother Edward said he had never written such a letter.)

Captain Schultz gave up his search for a Red Cross cable which, he said, had also informed him of his wife's death.

Silly, His Mother says

(In Chicago, his mother, Mrs. Carl E. Schultz, said, "That's silly. The only investigation made by the Red Cross was in an effort to force him to support his wife and children.")

Captain Schultz, looking haggard—he said he had four and a half days' leave in five and a half years in the Army—issued a written statement to the press proclaiming his love for Kay.

Captain Schultz was confined to his quarters pending investigation by Army intelligence officers.

Sergeant Koulouvaris' commanding officer, Capt. Cynthia Warned, Hartford, Conn., conferred with Schultz's chaplain regarding the possibility of annulling the sergeants' marriage to the captain in a Berlin borough hall Monday.

Ph.D., Fahrenheit

Chicago (AP).—The University of Chicago agency which annually places 1600 students in part-time jobs posted an ad on its bulletin board for a fellow who could take care of a small heating plant.

This blandishment was appended: "Three young men have got their Ph.D. degrees tending this furnace."

McCain Named To Roads Board

Annapolis, Md., July 30 (AP).—Governor O'Conor announced today the appointment of Russell H. McCain, engineer of the Frederick Iron and Steel Co., Frederick County, to the vacancy on the State roads commission resulting from the recent death of W. Frank Thomas.

The new road board member received his engineering education at Carnegie Tech and Washington and Jefferson college. At the latter institution he completed the regular four-year course in three years with highest honors.

Governor O'Conor announced that the new appointee will devote his entire time to the work of the roads commission, after completing several pending matters with the Frederick Co. The governor's commission will be issued immediately to be effective Wednesday, August 1, the chief executive stated.

Surprise! New Island

Cartagena, Colombia (AP).—Colombia is bigger than it was, a coastal ship captain reported to hydrographic officers.

A new islet, about the size of a large whale, appeared off the Caribbean coast in a 15-day period between his voyages, he said.

It's near the coast between the ports of San Juan and Zapata.

Making It Last
Blackie: "We've been nursing these bones for a long time, Whitey."
Whitey: "Well, Blackie; I'd rather enjoy a little than none at all."
Right you are, Whitey...a little today means a lot tomorrow. That's why BLACK & WHITE is being rationed the world over. We hope it won't be very long before there will be enough BLACK & WHITE to go around.
The Scotch with Character
"BLACK & WHITE"
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY 86.8 PROOF - THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y. - SOLE DISTRIBUTORS

How he turned horse-radish into gold...

"WHAT'S in those green bottles?" the young man wanted to know. "Horse-radish," the Pittsburgh storekeeper answered. "Why the green bottles?" the young man went on. "Horse-radish is always adulterated," the storekeeper said, "the green glass hides the adulterants."

Young Henry J. Heinz started thinking. If horse-radish was pure, it wouldn't have to hide. Why not make *pure* horse-radish? Why not sell it in clear glass bottles? The idea looked good to him.

In a little vacated brick house near his home, Henry Heinz and three helpers started grating and bottling *pure* horse-radish, the best they could make. Henry sold it from door to door, back there in 1869. People liked it because it was better. Sales grew and kept on growing.

That's how a great business was born. The idea that turned into "57 Varieties" had its beginnings right there.

Before long, Heinz was "putting up" many more quality food products. And he was advertising them widely *by name*. Heinz brand advertising appeared everywhere. You saw it on New York elevated trains, where dried beans rattled on Heinz car cards. It blinked from a huge sign on "The Great White Way," where the Heinz sign in 1899 was "the latest wonder of electricity." Thousands of people wore Heinz "pickle pins." Magazines — newspapers — *all* the Heinz advertising emphasized quality and built up trust in the name, H. J. Heinz.

Heinz products performed as they promised. Today the 57 Varieties are known throughout the world. Brand advertising has made *Heinz quality* a buying guide everywhere. Brand advertising—with the guarantee it always gives—has *compelled* Heinz to keep up that quality, because people expect it and demand it. Brand advertising has brought about mass production which has helped cut costs. You could buy a can of soup for 25 cents in 1900; you can get a better can of the same nationally advertised soup for 10 cents now.

Everybody benefits from brand advertising. The average price of *brand*-advertised electric irons dropped from $6.00 to $2.95 in the fifteen years before this war. Toilet soap prices dived 60%. Facial tissues dropped from 65 cents to 12½ cents. The cost of vacuum cleaners decreased 19%, while brand advertising was increasing their sales 44%.

Without brand advertising, we wouldn't need mass production. Without mass production we couldn't get a great many of the good, dependable, familiar things—because we just couldn't afford them.

It happened to FRIGIDAIRE

$750 in 1921 but $155 in 1941

If Frigidaire and the other electric refrigerators hadn't *brand-advertised* their products, making thousands want them, and bringing about the huge economies of mass production, do you think the average price of all electric refrigerators *could* have dropped, by 1941, to approximately 1/5 of their cost in 1921?

FREE REPRINTS OF THESE STORIES OF "WHY AMERICA'S GREAT"

This series of newspaper and magazine advertisements is offered as a public service by Fawcett Publications, Inc., 295 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N.Y. Write for free proofs.

FAWCETT PUBLICATIONS, INC.

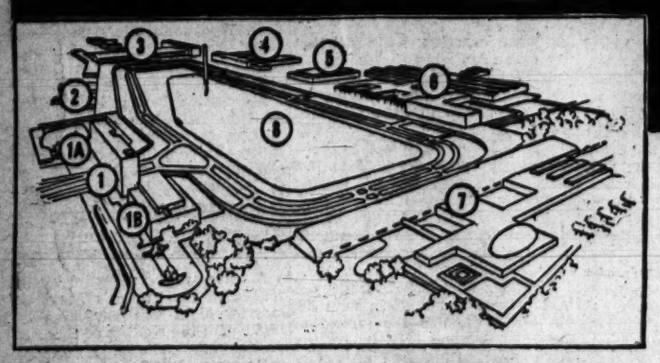
WORLD'S LARGEST PUBLISHERS OF MONTHLY MAGAZINES

ANNOUNCING THE GREAT NEW

GENERAL MOTORS TECHNICAL CENTER

Dedicated to the Achievement of

"MORE AND BETTER THINGS FOR MORE PEOPLE"



KEY TO ILLUSTRATION: 1—Administration Building and Entrance to Technical Center. 1A—Auditorium and Display Rooms Wing. 1B—Personnel Service Facilities Wing. 2—Future Expansion. 3—Research Laboratories and Supplementary Buildings. 4—Process Development Building. 5—Future Expansion. 6—Advanced Engineering Buildings. 7—Styling Section Building. 8—Lake for Cooling and Other Utility Purposes.

• SOME FACTS •
about the GM Technical Center

PURPOSES: First, to provide the divisions of General Motors with greatly expanded and superlatively fine research, engineering and design advantages in addition to those which they themselves enjoy. Second, to cooperate with educational institutions, foundations and distinguished individuals engaged in the pursuit of progress in science, engineering and the functional arts.

EXTENT: 350 acres of grounds upon which will be located a number of main buildings to begin with, many more eventually.

FACILITIES: Research and engineering laboratories, libraries, exhibits, studios, auditoriums, meeting halls, living quarters, dining rooms, lecture halls and offices.

ADVANTAGES: Advanced facilities in ideal surroundings, and an inspirational environment.

CHARACTER: Ultra-modern architecture and construction; assuring the finest conditions for work and study.

PERSONNEL: Approximately 2,000 employes.

To be open to the public at times and under conditions to be announced.

Unique and Outstanding Facilities for Research and Engineering in the Interests of Improved Products, New and Broader Service to Public Needs and Expanded Opportunities for Employment . . .

Continuing its recognition of the all-important relation of research and engineering to human progress, General Motors has long planned and now takes pleasure in announcing a noteworthy forward step in this direction—a great new Technical Center.

This "City of Science and Art," to be located just outside Detroit, is designed to provide the finest possible facilities—in the most inspiring and advantageous environment—for the research, engineering, styling and design which have long been fundamental in all fields of General Motors' operation.

The activities of the Technical Center will be in addition to the work of like nature performed by the various divisions of General Motors, and by the General Motors Proving Grounds.

The GM Technical Center is being established primarily in the interests of constant improvement of all General Motors products.

But beyond this immediate objective is the broader one of exploring opportunities to serve public needs and human aspirations in new ways and with new things more desirable, more valuable and more satisfying than ever before.

In addition, General Motors has pointedly in mind that the development of such new means of serving will help to provide new and greater opportunities for employment—will naturally create new jobs for more people.

For what we all hope may be but a short time, this important step in postwar progress must wait upon war needs. So long as military interests require, "Victory is Our Business." But as soon as events justify, ground will be broken for this, a significant step in General Motors' postwar program.

The great new GM Technical Center—inspiring evidence of faith in the future to which science and technology can guide us—will stand as a striking symbol of General Motors' goal—"More and Better Things for More People."

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • CADILLAC • FISHER BODY • FRIGIDAIRE • GMC TRUCK & COACH

AC Spark Plug • Allison • Cleveland Diesel • Delco Appliance • Delco Products • Delco-Remy • Detroit Diesel • Eastern Aircraft • Electro-Motive • Guide Lamp • Hyatt New Departure • Aeroproducts • Brown-Lipe-Chapin • Delco Radio • Detroit Transmission • Diesel Equipment • Harrison Radiator • Inland • Moraine Products • Packard Electric • Proving Grounds Research Laboratories • Rochester Products • Saginaw Malleable Iron • Saginaw Steering Gear • Ternstedt • United Motors Service • GM Overseas Operations • General Motors Parts • General Motors Institute • General Motors of Canada, Ltd. • McKinnon Industries, Ltd.

UNTIL THE WAR IS WON

"Victory is Our Business!"

Bob Coleman Resigns as Braves' Manager

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Clark Griffith has risen to the defense of Clark Griffith in the furor over the Hank Borowy deal which drew from Yankee President Larry MacPhail the crack that "Griffith wouldn't have paid $100,000 for Borowy with the Queen Mary thrown in."

Povich

The Nats' owner says he is undisturbed by anything MacPhail says. "He was a failure at Cincinnati and a flop at Brooklyn and the fact remains he sold the Yankees' best pitcher at a time when the Yankees needed pitching. Nobody pays any attention to what MacPhail says," said Griffith.

Griffith says he won't be dissuaded from trying to have the waiver-rule changed to prevent such deals as the Borowy thing. He'll crusade for a change at the next joint meeting of the two big leagues. MacPhail had no business selling one of the American League's stars to the National League, he says.

"We ought to keep our stars in our own league," said Griffith. "That's what makes our league prosper. Every club owner has a certain equity in all the league's players because without stars we'll have a cheaper league, and the National League will be laughing at us."

That last remark of Griffith's is a clew. He always has hated the National League since the day 45 years ago when he quit the old Chicago Cubs and helped to found the American League as a new major league. Griffith has battled the National League down through the years and he hasn't melted much. Still with him are the memories of the National League's attempts to class the A. L. as a minor league.

When it was suggested that Griffith was party to the same sort of a sale for which he now berates MacPhail, the selling of Buck Newsom to Brooklyn in 1942, the 75-year-old owner of the Nats snorted "'Taint so. That was a different kind of deal."

Newsom, it is recalled, was put on the waiver list like Borowy, and no club attempted to claim him at the $7500 waiver price, whereupon Griffith sold him out of the league for $40,000. Incidentally, MacPhail was general manager of the Brooklyn Club at the time.

"The Newsom sale was nothing like the Borowy sale," said Griffith. "Before I sold Newsom, I communicated with every club in our league and told them I was ready to part with him. They all knew that when I put his name on the waiver list, I was in earnest about it, and wouldn't withdraw the waiver request if I could make the right kind of deal.

"MacPhail, though, never advised all of the other clubs in the league that he was ready to sell Borowy. We thought it was another one of 'those things' and that certainly he wasn't going to part with the Yankees' best pitcher. He didn't show any concern about keeping Borowy in the American League for the good of the league, and that's what I'm criticizing."

Griffith says they had "this sort of business" stopped a few years ago with a rule that compelled clubs to part with players the second time their names appeared on the waiver lists, if they were claimed. "But Ed Barrow convinced 'em to abandon that rule during the war. We never should have done it. It ought to be put back as quickly as we can do it."

MacPhail denies that the Yankees sold Borowy to the Cubs because the New York club needed the money. He pointed out that the Yankees have cash on hand amounting to $519,000. He says he made the deal simply because it seemed worthwhile, and that Manager Joe McCarthy sanctioned it.

There's no doubt now, though, as to the identity of at least one of the Yankee players MacPhail was talking about when he said "our high-salaried men aren't hustling." The evidence points to Borowy on that score. And McCarthy's approval of the deal seems to corroborate it. McCarthy hates lack of hustle even more than MacPhail.

It all adds up to the fact that MacPhail is the least predictable guy in a baseball front office. At Cincinnati and at Brooklyn, he was famed for being on the buying end of big deals. He never sold a star player; he always bought. But the most sensational American League deal in a decade now finds MacPhail on the selling end. Don't bet that he won't do anything.

The Sports Patrol:

Waiver Rule 'Out' if Chandler Finds Borowy Deal 'Off Color'

New York, July 30 (U.P.).—Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler probably isn't too joyous tonight as he investigates the Yankee sale of Pitcher Hank Borowy to the Chicago Cubs.

The commissioner has declared that he will mark the sale null and void if he finds anything detrimental to baseball. If he does that he'll have to declare the major league waiver rule null and void, too, which undoubtedly would be a good thing.

Larry MacPhail, president of the Yanks, didn't do any more wrong—or any more right—than any other executive in the majors when he finally got waivers on Borowy and sold him out of the league. It's a big business chain gang deal that his existed for years.

10-Year Men Exempted

The way the waiver rule works in this. If you want to seel Joe Bloke to another league or to the minors wou ask waivers.

If somebody in your league claims old Joe, why you just withdraw him and try again some time to catch the rest of the clubs naping. If nobody puts in a claim then you can sell him at your own price, instead of letting him go in your own league for a paltry $7500.

The only exceptions are 10-year men in the mapors. They don't have to go to the minors.

MacPhail didn't start this, understand. They're giving him fits because he slipped a winning pitcher past them, one who would have meant the pennant to several other clubs.

Ostermueller Case Cited

Take Fritz Ostermueller in 1944. Just a short few days from being a 10-year man he was waived out of the league and Brooklyn sold him to Syracuse. He refused to report and Syracuse made a nice piece of change selling him to the Pirates—who had waived on him when Brooklyn started all this maneuvering.

Lou Novikoff of the Chicago Cubs, was slipped out of the National League and sent back to the minors last year. Any other team in the circuit would have paid plenty for him. The American League waived on Zeke Bonura so Washington could sell him to the Giants—a reputed "gentlemen's agreement" among the American Leagues execs so that Clark Griffith would consent to putting lights for night games into Griffith Stadium.

How do they manage to get good players waived out?

Shoe is on Other Foot

"It's easy, really," one New York executive explained. "You just keep asking waivers on a player that will bring a fine price. Sure, they'll put in for him at the $7,500 tag but you just withdraw him from the market. Keep putting him up and after a while all the other owners in your league, figuring you won't let him go at the waiver price, fail to put in a claim. Then you're clear and you sell him out of the league."

That's what MacPhail did, and if any of the others had done it they would have considered it a smart piece of business. The trouble is that now the shoe is on the other foot and it's pinching, hard. The clubs that are doing thes squawking know that had they been able to get Borowy it might have been a cheap $7500 ticket into the World Series. They really have no one to blame but themselves—and their own rule which has no teeth.

No Shortage Of Horses for Fairgo Meet

Cumberland, Md., July 30 (AP).—Vans are coming into the Fairog race grounds at a steady pace this week, bringing horses for the ten-day race meet which opens August 7, prior to the 28th annual Cumberland fair, set for August 14.

Clifford White, president and general manager of the rair association, said there will be plenty of horses for a successful meet, in spite of the temporary discouragement following the recent ODT ban.

All personnel of the United States Armed Forces will be admitted free, White announced. More than half the boxes for the entire meet, have been sold to date.

Sammy Palumbo, who topped the list of winning riders at Fairgo last year with 125 points, will be on hand for the meet. Eddie Smith of Washington who headed the list in 1935 hopes to get an honorable discharge from the Navy in time to attempt a saddle comeback.

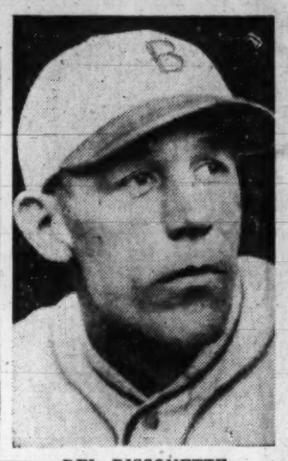
John Foster, of Charles Town, W. Va., whose Cushlamacree won the first running of the $1000 Clifton W. White Handicap last year, will be back with the champion in an effort to capture the second leg on the trophy.

Freezeout Scores At Garden State

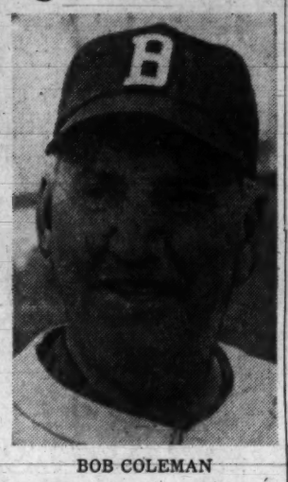
Camden, N. J., July 30 (AP).—A. W. Wentzel's Freezeout charged to an easy three-length triumph in the feature Georgetown Purse, a three-quarters of a mile test at Garden State Park today.

Milkwhit ewas second, better than a length ahead of Feather-Bob.

A Quick Change of Pilots



DEL BISSONETTE



BOB COLEMAN

Nelson's 19 Under Par Takes All-American

Chicago, July 30 (AP).—Robot-like Byron Nelson, who insists he is "only human," clanked off with $10,200 cold cash today as he won the lush All-American Open Golf Tournament with a record 72-hole total of 269, an amazing 19 under par and 11 strokes ahead of a helpless field.

The incomparable Nelson, whose first professional tour in 1932 netted him exactly $12.50, paced golf's richest meet from the start in unbelievable fashion, firing a closing 67 after slamming an original 136-player field to the ropes with rounds of 66 and two 68s.

Defending Champion Nelson, in boosting his 1945 winnings to $45,000 (war bond swag)—almost as much as he won in all of 1944—was trailed at 280 by 44-year-old Gene Sarazen, of New York and Lieut. Ben Hogan of Louisville.

A $43,000 cash stake was sliced down to the fortieth place among the professionals. A stroke behind the runners-up with 281's were Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Sanford, Maine, Denny Shute of Akron, Ohio, and Vic Ghezzi of Atlantic City, N. J.

It was the fourth time in the five years Promoter Geo. S. May has staged his money-packed carnival that Nelson found the par-72 Tam O'Shanter course paved with winner's gold.

The Toledo star won the inaugural Open in 1941 with 278 which stood as the meet record until today; defeated Clayton Heafner in a playoff for the 1942 championship, and copped last year with 280, matching his 1942 aggregate.

"I sweated plenty winning this one," drawled the transplanted Texan, who leaves tonight for the $10,000 Canadian Open starting Thursday. "For the first time, I started a tournament fast which put me under more pressure than ever. People forget that I worry about beating par as much as the next fellow and that I'm only human."

It was the ninth straight individual tourney triumph for Nelson during which string he has maintained an incredible average of 67.5 strokes per 18-hole round. His average round in winning 12 of 18 tournaments to date this year is 68.15.

In the concurrent All-American Amateur meet, the championship went to Veteran Art Doering, of Denver, Colo., who closed with a par 72 for a 72-hole aggregate of 282, a new meet record at six under par.

Doering holed a 10-footer on the 18th to finish a stroke ahead of Flight Officer Frank Stranahan, of Toledo and Bob Cochran, of St. Louis, tied for second at 283. Cochran finished with a sizzling 67.

Sarazen and Hogan, who finished with 70 and 71 respectively for their second-place deadlock in the open collected $4250 each, while McSpaden, Shute and Ghezzi shared $6500 in their tie for fourth. McSpaden was the 54-hole runner-up to Nelson, only six strokes off the pace, but faltered with a final 73 for his 281.

Induction Postponed

Pittsburgh, July 30 (U.P.).—Al Gionfriddo, Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder, was notified by his draft board toda ythat his induction, slated for August 3, had been postponed until September 1.

Sander's Wade Takes Honors In Va. Regatta

Irvington, Va., July 30 (AP).—High wind and the ability to stick it out paid big dividends here yesterday in the final races of the 1945 Virginia Sailing Regatta.

In the large Hampton class, first prize was won by J. J. Sander's Wade, from the Norfolk Yacht and Country Club, with 59 points. In three races the boat placed second twice and sixth once. Marvin Burton's Nipsy, from the Urbanna Yacht Club, took second prize with a total of 55¼ points.

Another Urbanna Club member, Henry Hutcheson, placed third in the Hampton Class with his Rough Passage which scored 47¼ points. Ben Colonna, jr., who made a brilliant first place showing in the early races, dropped to fourteenth place and failed entirely to enter the third.

Townsend Oast's Joker took first prize in the snipe class with a first and two thirds of a total of 20¼ points. Fair Play, owned by Carter Keane, of the Rappahannock River Yacht Club, placed second with 15¼ points. Third place honors were won by Mystery, boat owned by J. H. Berry, jr., of the Norfolk Yacht and Country Club, with 12¼ points.

The closest contest was in the moth class when G. W. Ritter's Challenger from Norfolk, nosed out Mack Jones' Wee Wood, also from Norfolk, by ¼ point.

The score was 15½ to 15¼ point.

The next closest finish came in the penguim class when W. W. Hein's Judy from Arlington edged Len Penson's Gadget from Falls Church with 39¼ to 38¼.

Close behind was J. L. Stephens' Judy from the Hampton Yacht Club with 36 points.

In the cruiser class, which were aided by high winds, the small Gutter Alert, owned by R. L. Weldon, jr., of Hampton, was first on corrected time, although it finished third. Second was Pagon Moon, owned by A. F. Amory, of Hampton, which was also second on corrected time.

Horse Show Cancelled Because of ODT Ruling

Baltimore, July 30 (AP). — The board or directors of the Maryland Hunter Show, Inc., anfiounced today that its horse show, scheduled for September 7, 8 and 9, will not be held.

The board said the show had been canceled in compliance with the recent directive by the Office of Defense Transportation prohibiting transporting horss by common carrier.

The Maryland Hunter exhibitors for the last several years have brought their horses from all sections of the Eastern United States.

Bissonette Named as New Pilot

By Jack Hand

New York, July 30 (AP).—Bob Coleman resigned today as manager of the Boston Braves and was replaced by Coach Del Bissonette.

Coleman plans to leave for his Evansville, Ind., home immediately and Bissonette will take cahrge of the seventh-place club in tomorrow's doubleheaedr with the New York Giants.

General Manager John Quinn said Coleman would remain in the Boston organization, returning as a scout later in the season. His contract does not expire until 1946. No announcement was made of a financial settlement although Coleman said he waas being "taken care of."

Braves Have Lost 9 Straight

Handicapped by a series of injuries dating from spring training days, the club has failed to play consistently good ball despite an early-season spurt into the first division. Losing nine straight and 12 of their last 14, the Braves plummeted to seventh place.

Bissonette, a brawney apple-farmer from Wintrop, Me., advanced to the Braves this spring after winning the pennant with the Hartford farm team in the class A Eastern League in 1944. He replaced Coach Tom Sheehan and took over the third base coaching duties.

The new skipper said he planned no immediate shakeup but had a few changes in mind.

Getting Job Surprises Del

"I may not name another coach for a time," boomed Bissonette, "I will continue to coach at third base and Benny Bengough remains at first base. Bob (Coleman) had a lot of tough breaks and he is a fine gentleman.

"This club can't continue to go bad. It has too many good players. I am sure it would have done better if Coleman had remained and I'm sure it will do better for me.

"I was the most surprised fellow in the world when Quinn called me to his room last night and he and Louis Perini, the club president, told me Bob had resigned and would I like the job? I'm finally getting a break and I'm going to do my best."

Played With Dodgers

Bissonette played with the Brooklyn Dodgers under Uncle Wlibert Robinson in the 1928-33 era, ending his career under Max Carey after a severed Achilles tendon forced his virtual retirement as a player. Although he hung on as a player in minor leagues he was finished and became a manager in 1937 at Des Moines in the Western League. After stays at Glace Bay and Quebec City, the former Dodger first stacker went to Bradford, Pa., in the Pony League. He moved to Hartford in 1942 for a 3-year-term before coming to Boston to assist Coleman.

Despite rumors to the contrary, Quinn insisted Bissonette "will manage the club the balance of this year and as long as he continues to be successful." Del said his contract covered the remainder of '45 with a verbal agreement for the future.

Coleman bowed out without alibis, shaking his head and observing "You have to expect these things in baseball. Wish Del success. This is a real tough year on all managers."

Devens Decorated For Gallantry

Newport, R. I., July 29 (U.P.).—Lieut. Comdr. Charles Devens, famed Harvard athlete and former New York Yankee pitcher, was among those decorated for gallantry in action aboard the Aircraft Carrier Intrepid, it was learned here tonight.

Devens, now stationed at the Naval War college in Newport, was awarded the Bronze Star with a citation for heroism in directing fire-figting parties on the flight deck of the vessel.

Bob Johnson, Latest to Join 2000 Hit Club, Always Above Par, But Never a Champion

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AUTOGRAPHS IN ORDER—Teammates gather around Bob Johnson, big Red Sox outfielder, after he made his 2000th hit in the major leagues. Johnson (second from left), a former Nat, gets the ball he hit autographed by Mike Ryba, Boston pitcher, as Pitcher Emmett O'Neil and Outfielder Pete Fox await their turn.

Tex Martin Wins Feature At Jamaica

Jamaica Race Track, N. Y., July 30 (AP).—Winner of $16,215 in 1944 but a failure in seven previous tries this season, Walter S. Horne's Tex Martin found the right spot today and breezed off with the Gramatan Purse, Class D headliner on the card.

Bobby Permane, who on Saturday guided Stymie to victory in the rich Butler Handicap in addition to another winner, enjoyed th eride on Tex Martin, a 9 to 10 choice in the mile and a sixteenth jaunt. W. B. Mitchell's long-priced Bay Magic trailed Tex by five lengths while holding a half length margin over W. F. Dobbs' Home Flight for the place.

Sun finally appeared during the afternoon to help dry out the racing strip and a banner throng of 32,587 saw Tex Martin finish in 1:45 1/5. Today's card ushered in the final week of the 18-day Empire-at-Jamaica meeting, a successful one despite considerable rain and cloudiness.

Home Flight, more at home in sprints, was sent right to the front by Ted Atkinson. The colt was closely attended by Albuldo and the favorite, with Albuldo first to crack as they swung out of the backstretch. Sticky Kitty, which had been fourth, spurted suddenly nearing the home turn, only to drop back to fourth again in the straight run for the wire. Tex Martin put that mare away almost as quickly as she gained command, then romped far clear for his hollow score. Bay Magic's late rush nipped the tired Home Flgiht in the last few strides.

Dog Trot, $16.80, Suffolk Winner

Boston, July 30 (AP).—M. Macschwebel's Dog Trot, ineligbile for Saturday's $10,000 added Hannah Dustin Handicap, turned back a field of eligibles today in the $3000 Suffolk Purse, a prep for the fillie and mare stake.

Well handled by Jockey Jimmy Brennan, Dog Trot ran the mile and a sixteenth in 1:47 and paid $16.80, $8 and $4.80.

She won by three quarters of a length over Mrs. Ray Feinberg's Blue Line which paid $6.60 and $3.80. Mrs. F. Whiting's Santa Elisa, a neck farther back, paid $4.60.

Seven went with Arthur Rose' Misweet, the 6-to-5 choice in the filed, but the best she could get was fourth, another half length back of Santa Elisa.

VMI Fails to Set Date For Homecoming Day

Lexington, Va., July 30 (AP).—Pending an ODT ruling, no date has been set for Homecoming Day at Virginia Military Institute and no football game selected for that particular day, Col. N. M. Head, director of sports publicity for VMI, said today.

Colonel Read stated that "until the Office of Defense Transportation gives what we think is a final ruling on playing of games on neutral fields, we do not know which games will be played at home and therefore no homecoming game has been selected."

Jim Evert Captures Va. Net Championship

Richmond, Va., July 30 (AP).—Jim Everet, Camp Peary tennis star, dethroned Defending Champion Fred West in the Virginia State Tennis finale yesterday at Byrd Park and then followed up with a victory in the State doubles match with his partner, Sam Woods, sr.

Evert had little difficulty in defeating West, winning in three straight sets with scores of 6—0, 6—2 and 6—3.

West and Paul Pollard, one of the top-ranknig entrants in the tourney, lost the opening set in the doubles contest, 6—2, but evened the count in the second with a 7—5 win. Evert and Woods set the pace in the final two sets to win the doubles championship with wins of 6—1 and 6—3.

Quiet Outfielder Tops Greenberg, DiMaggio in Homers

By Joe Reichler

New York, July 30 (AP).—Robert Lee Johnson of the Boston Red Sox, named after the confederate general who came out second best in the War Between the States, has been runner up so often he won't answer roll call until his name has been mentioned twice.

Even the most rabid of Red Sox followers were startled today upon learning that the quiet outfielder, who hit four for four Sunday, had entered the ranks of baseball's greats who made 2000 or more major league hits. Only 82 players in 69 years have done that.

That's the way its been throughout Indian Bob's baseball career. His work has always been above par, but somehow there was always somebody else to steal the glory.

Ask the average fan who the present leading American League home run sluggers are and he'll answer "Greenberg, York and Joe Dimaggio."

But Johnson has hit more homers than either of these three including 12 this year. Johnson has 288.

Even in the minors Johnson could hit homers. He batted over .330 for two successive years with Portland in the Pacific Coast League, including 51 homers, but was overshadowed by the brilliant all-around work of teammates Doc Cramer and Lou Finney, who graduated to the majors before he did.

When he finally advanced to the big time, he had to play second fiddle to his older brother, Roy, who was starring with Detroit and Boston.

Johnson drove in more than 100 runs for seven consecutives years with the Philadelphia Athletics and three times hit over 30 homers, but not once did he lead in either department.

Almost forgotten is the fact that Bob set an American League record in 1937 by batting in six runs in one inning and that he is one of only 25 players to have collected six hits in a game.

But Johnson seldom has been more than a runner-up. Take last year, for instance. His .324 batting average was right behind Lou Boudreau's .327; his 106 runs batted in was runner-up to Vern Stephens' 109, and his 106 runs scored was second to George Stirnweiss' 125.

Johnson, at present, leads the league in runs batted in wtih 56, but his 12 homers are second to Stephens' 14, and his .302 batting mark is second highest on his club, Eddie Lake topping him with .307.

Glaster Wins Forest Hill At Bel Air

By Walter Haight

Post Staff Writer

Bel Air, Md., July 30—Mud proved to the liking of E. J. Lynch's Glaster here this afternoon and the 3-year-old son of Glastonbury turned back seven rivals in the Forest Hill Purse, best offering on the Monday program of the Harford Fair Association. Jockey Sammy Palumbo put up a strong ride to get the $6.60 shot home three lengths in advance of J. Booker's Royal Patch. Third money went to C. E. Crider's Strolling Lee.

Glaster, a winner by 15 lengths at Hagerstown in his previous effort, was clocked over the holding course in 1.47 3/5 for the mile. A crowd of 8000 saw the program under heavy skies but the rain held off.

Flange, Sal Old Pal and Glaster battled for the early lead. Glaster ran that pair into defeat and held Royal Patch safe in the final drive. Strolling Lee made up some ground before weakening but was an easy third.

The program opened with a jolt for the favorite players when L. Seay's Schley Pete took the decision to the tune of a $41.20 mutuel. Jockey J. Harnandez was aboard the winner. C. M. Lamparter's Battle Rock won the second race as the public choice and paid $5.80 while putting the finishing touches on a $233 daily double.

The Washington colors of Mrs. J. E. Simmons visited the winner's circle in the fourth race when the consistent Remolee added another victory to his growing string. The 9-year-old whipped, among others, J. R. Wynkoop's Air Defense and W. C. Dukes' Decisive. Remolee, ridden by Apprentice Joe Coyalli, paid $6.50.

Apprentice Jockey Bobby Edens went to Baltimore today for induction examination. He returned in time to ride in the seventh and eighth races.

5 Matches Set For Turner Card

A five-event wrestling show scheduled for Turner's Arena tomorrow night was completed last night with the signing of three top preliminary contests.

Promoter Joe Turner announced that the card will pit Scotty Dawkins, the Virginian, against John Melas; Lou Farino against George Bruckman and Irish Eddie Hennigan against Lou Serio.

Frank Sexton, the "uncrowned champ" from London, Ohio, faces one of the toughest hurdles in his "championship campaign" when he tangles with Ed (Strangler) White, the former Albama football star, in the feature event.

Hambletonian List Record Field

Goshen, N. Y., July 30 (U.P.).—A record field will run in the Hambletonian, classic of trotting faces, here on August 8, it was indicated today when 20 sulky horses were entered for the national 3-year-old trot tomorrow.

A hot favorite for the Kentucky Derby of harness racing was Titan Hanover, only colt to trot a two-minute mile as a 2-year-old. He headed the list for the 3-year-old warmup. The national meeting was transplanted, without betting facilities, from the Old Orchard, Me., track, and the large entry was regarded as an indication that the Hambletonian's record field of 14 will be surpassed.

Tribute Will Be Paid to Lewis Tonight Prior to Nats-A's Twi-Night Twin Bill

Griffith and Mack Join in Welcoming Ace Airman Home

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

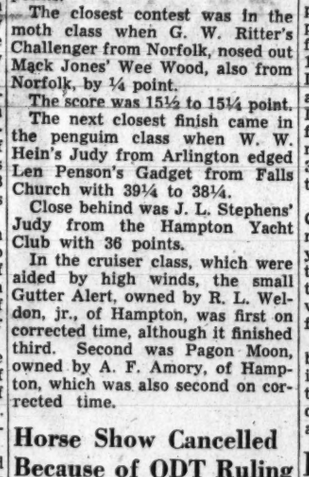
They'll pay honor to Buddy Lewis tonight in ceremonies at home plate preceding the twi-night doubleheader with the Athletics at Griffith Stadium, and among the confirmed Buddy Lewis fans present will be Manager Ossie Bluege.

The Nats' two defeats in their recent three-game series at Boston were tempered, for Bluege, by Lewis' eye-pleasing performance in the games. The Nats' manager is convinced that Lewis will lend a hefty batting punch to the club.

"It was great to watch Lewis swing a bat," said Bluege. "You'd never imagine that he had been out of big league ball since 1941 and was only out of the Army less than two weeks. He put on a great exhibition, as I saw it."

Lewis went hitless in the first game, and made one hit in each of the other two games at Boston, but Bluege was intrigued nevertheless. "It was amazing the way he looked the ball over. He drew four walks. He didn't get a hit off Dave Ferriss, but he met the ball well each time. He's ready, and quicker than I thought he would be."

At Boston, Lewis played right field, the sunfield, and defensively he was no star. He misjudged a couple of balls, but Bluege was unperturbed about that. "I put him in a tough field," he said. "Buddy never was a quick breaker, but he'll improve."



BUDDY LEWIS

At 6:15 o'clock tonight, 15 minutes before the opening game, Lewis will be called to the plate to receive the tributes he earned for his feats as an Army transport pilot when he flew 368 missions "Over the Hump" before being discharged with a captain's rank.

Leonard and Wolff Will Attempt to Gain Lost Ground

Maj. Gen. Richard Quesada, who bossed the Twelfth Fighter Command in Africa and the Ninth Fighter Command in Europe, will be among those to welcome Lewis in the home-plate speechmaking. Senator Happy Chandler, new baseball commissioner, Connie Mack and Clark Griffith, will also make talks.

In an attempt to regain second place, and to gain ground on the fourth-place Red Sox, who are only a hot breath to the rear, the Nats will send their two top knuckle ballers, Dutch Leonard and Roger Wolff to the mound tonight. Wolff, in his last start, outpitched Dave Ferris to halt the latter's eight-game winning streak.

Manager Bluege will make a lineup change in an attempt to step up the Nats' run-production. He will promote Joe Kuhel to the cleanup hitting role and drop Harlond Clift to fifth place tonight.

Kuhel hit the ball hard at Boston and was deprived of extra-base hits by several catches in deep right field. He is outhitting Clift, .267 to .242, and has driven in 35 runs compared to Clift's mere 19 runs batted in despite the fact that Clift has hit eight homers.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Detroit	50	36	.581	
New York	46	40	.535	4
WASHINGTON	45	41	.523	5
Boston	45	42	.523	5
Chicago	44	44	.500	7
St. Louis	42	45	.494	7½
Cleveland	43	44	.494	7½
Philadelphia	30	56	.349	20

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES
Philadelphia at WASHINGTON (2), twi-night.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Chicago at Cleveland, night.
New York at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	58	32	.644	
*St. Louis	54	39	.581	5½
Brooklyn	53	39	.576	6
*Pittsburgh	49	46	.516	11½
New York	49	46	.516	11½
Cincinnati	49	47	.460	12½
Boston	41	51	.446	16
Philadelphia	26	70	.271	35

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night.
Only game scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES
Boston at New York (2).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, night.
Cincinnati at St. Louis (2), twi-night.
Only games scheduled.

Bel Air

1—5½: $800; maiden 2-year-olds.

Phoness	114	†Mrs. Somebody	114
Lernerette	114	Odd Goods	117
Casset	117	†Quick Ann	114
Miss Sun Lee	114	Sundown Rose	114
Pooler	109	Mr. Elmer	117

†Flamingo Farms-B. D. Merson entry.

2—6½: $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Titian	115	Kid O'Sullivan	105
Palgene	106	Nobby Boy	105
Van Tryst	107	Jene Slam	103
Flick	105	Neutrality	113
†Old Harry	113	Fourth Arm	108
Randles Queen	103	Golden Babe	103
Opera Topic	106	†Colored Boy	108

†Mrs. E. P. White-Flamingo Farms entry.

3—2 miles, hurdles; $1000; 4-year-olds up.

Bagpipe	141	†Fixture Card	132
General Hay	141	Cortesano	141
Branca	131	Kittiwake	139
†Flemar	134	Beau Teague	136

†John Bosley, jr.-Mrs. J. P. Kirkpatrick entry.

4—1⅛: $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mitts	108	†Wintime	103
Juniors Pet	110	†Chance Oak	113
†Long Legs	108	Hard Loser	113
Fast Light	103	Refreshment	103
Shalleen	108	†Disro	108
Brilson	113		

†C. M. Lowsree-J. Breslin entry.

†Mrs. M. Miller-W. R. Hardesty entry.

5—Mile; $1100; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

†Gratis	109	Indian Sun	109
Shove Off	109	Miss Jean	104
†Stolen Kiss	114	My Exit	114
Rampage	109	Brooks Argo	114
Malden Fern	114		

†J. F. Adams, jr.-Mrs. J. F. Adams, jr., entry.

6—5½: $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Peg O'Sullivan	100	†Madame Maizie	105
Bairnabee	110	Col. Scott	113
Ariel Legend	110	Arch McDonald	110
Patty Boy	115	Talsea	100
Ladies Topic	110	Psychic Lady	110
Roman Boy	115	Mahaney	115
Flying West	110	†Bridgette	105

†H. N. Senger-R. C. Gnau entry.

7—1⅛: $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Orvando	110	Col. Scott	113
Don Bingo II	113	True Pilate	105
Specialist	114	Summer Stock	108
Caffeine	108	Royal Marlboro	108

8—1⅛: $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Broiler	115	Milk Toast	110
Hair Cut	105	Merrily Go	106
White Ford	115	Balloter	113
Canter Glass	108	Lackawanna	113
Jack Horner	113	Eli	Scratched

Official Bel Air Charts

FIRST RACE—Bell Air course. Purse, $900. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:52. Owner, L. Sear. Value, $600. Time, 1:05.

Post	Horses	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Str.
10	Schler Pete	5²	3½	2½	1hd	$19.60
6	Burdman	3½	1hd	1½	2½	4.55
5	Laugh and Play	2½	2½	3½	3½	10.65
7	Waymont	1½	6²	5²	4½	7.65
8	All Crystal	4²	4²	6½	5²	4.15
2	Tan Oaks	1½	5²	5²	6²	1.95
3	Shoreliner	2²	1½	7½	7²½	48.40
4	Brooks View	6½	9²	8²	8²	49.05
9	Shirley Y.	8²	8²	9½	9²½	76.85
1	Time Her	9½	10	10	10	9.05

SCHLEY PETE (Hernandes) 41.20 16.20 11.10
BURDMAN (Leggett) 7.60 5.30
LAUGH AND PLAY (Covalli) 4.60

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up³ maidens. Start good. Off 3:01½. Owner, C. H. Lamparter. Value, $575. Time, 1:21⅘.

Post	Horses	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Str.
1	Battle Rock	1²	3²	1²	1²	$1.90
2	Miss McLuke	3hd	2²	2²	2²½	4.55
6	Schley Rhoda	3½	7²	7²	3hd	3.30
7	Rusty Pete	8hd	8²½	8hd	4hd	8.60
8	Poongsan Bell	4½	8²	8²	5²	37.45
10	Wanderjer	2hd	1½	3½	6²	23.40
3	Advancing On	5²	4²	4²	7²	6.35
5	Hat Wrack	7²	10	10	10	61.20
4	Mr. Tony	10	6²	9²	9²½	32.70
9	Tenacious Dame	6½	5²	6hd	8²½	69.05

BATTLE ROCK (Mann) 5.80 3.50 1.60
MISS McLUKE (Challis) 5.10 2.40
SCHLEY RHODA (Hernandes) 2.80

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off 3:31½. Owner, S. A. Cooper, jr. Value, $575. Time, 1:24⅘.

Post	Horses	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Str.
3	Late Slip	2¹	1²	1²	1²ª	$2.85
4	Quatredom	4½	4²	2²	2²	1.40
6	Frelan	3½	5½	5²	3²	2.15
1	Todcan	6½	3²	3²	4½	8.90
7	Disco	5²	6²	6²	5²	71.30
5	Yellow Silk	1hd	2½	4½	6²	5.70
2	Our Fortune	2²	7	7	7	53.40

LATE SLIP (Hamilton) 18.70 5.70 3.60
QUATREDOM (Covalli) 3.30 2.50
FRELAN (W. Kirk) 2.60

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds up³ claiming. Start good. Off 4:01. Owner, Mrs. J. E. Simmons. Value, $700. Time, 1:27⅘.

Post	Horses	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Str.
7	Nemesis	3½	2²	1½	1²ª	$2.25
1	Air Defense	1²	4²	2²	2²	3.30
5	Decisive	5²	5²	4½	3²	7.50
8	Quest Reynolds	6²	9²	7²	4½	18.60
6	Pamas Time	1½	2²	3²	5²	4.25
4	Yankee Lad	2²	3½	6½	6½	45.15
3	Rose Azteca	2²	1½	5²	7²	55.70
10	Unheard	5²	7²	8½	8½	30.95
2	Patience	4²	8²	9²	9²	5.95
9	Miss R.	10	10	10	10	179.45

REMOLEE (Covalli) 6.50 3.50 3.30
AIR DEFENSE (Kelly) 4.30 3.80
DECISIVE (Palumbo) 4.60

Jamaica

1—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Flying Son	118	Jamesborough
Panter Branch	98	The Killer
Tell Me More	108	Matakom
Spread Eagle	118	Come Eleven
Showtown	113	Cuckoo
Jane Hughes	101	General War
Rewarded	108	To Town James
Wise Step	113	Pretty Tiger
Royal Welsta	118	Picket Line
Miss Puritan	108	Hurricane Yank

2—¾; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Chrysaloris	111	Sunlette
Time Stitch	110	Lynsed's Lad
Capt. America	107	Rondo
Libage	116	Lou Harvest
Joinville	110	Smart Stuff
Pyros	107	Slam
Long Night	103	Cassina
Yean Play	113	Walgen
Domestic Blen	111	Nonyaw

3—¾; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Wise Rebus	107	Rare Mate
Cantharis	107	Single Bliss
Hattie Kat	108	Wars Dun
Lucky Change	124	Busy Edie A.
Army Cycle	105	Little Shifter
Jims Jeanie	102	Whisk 'n' Tell
Our Arms	115	Park Heights
Cha Look	110	Jolly Fellow
Me Not Now	116	

4—5½; $3000; 2-year-old fillies.

Mistylene	115	Sixty Minutes
Orange Blossom	115	Lilly
Marled	115	

5—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds.

†Burra Peg	120	Royalong
Balladry	116	†Cave Man
Humoresque	116	Bull Play
Home Run	113	Stage Bond

†J. Cleia entry.

6—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up.

Gay Town	120	Pompagie
Dark Maiden	110	Offenbach
Blue Flight	115	Topping
Islams Islam	115	Markobob
Light of Morn	115	Spheric
Romanock	120	Yodeler

7—1½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Free Lance	113	Jacian
Peace Fleet	111	Yukon
Kings Feast	122	Chansian
Free Dutch	113	Farsight

JAMAICA SELECTIONS
1—Wise Step, Royal Welsta, Flying Son.
2—Abrego, Sunlette, Jean Play.
3—Me Not Now, Hatty Kat, Little Shifter.
4—Married, Sixty Minutes, Orange Blossom.
5—Burra Peg, Royalong, Humoresque.
6—Offenbach, Light of Morn, Romanock.
7—FREE LANCE, Yukon, Free Dutch.
—Louisville Times (A).

1—¾; $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Honor Student, 111 (Langden)	33.90	9.10 5.10
Galamilk, 116 (Snider)	3.30	2.70
Bill Cogswell, 111 (Atkinson)		5.40

Cadet Carl, Kay Scout, Georgie V., Land 'n' Sea also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

2—5½; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds.

Matrub, 116 (Kirkland)	7.00	4.30 3.10
Skylighter, 116 (Permane)		4.20 2.80
Merry King, 116 (Arcare)		2.70

Jacobean, Bet Me, His Grace, Sunder, Flash Burn, Breathing Time, Broadloom, Leo L. also ran. Time, 1:06⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $182.90.

3—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Terse, 111 (Pittarelli)	3.90	2.70 2.40
Miss Blackout, 113 (Permane)		3.60 2.80
Mighty Master, 118 (Lindberg)		3.70

Plucky Boy, Maransart, Dartaway also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

4—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Joalpy, 116 (Lindberg)	13.80	9.80 5.90
Eastonian, 116 (Luther)		9.00 6.50
Jolly Soul, 116 (Stout)		4.70

Mill Point, Coid Scotch, Asterperious, Gauntlet, Stanley, Admiral Pat, Carysfort, Admirals Call also ran. Time, 1:07.

5—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Tex Martin, 116 (Permane)	3.80	3.10 2.70
Bay Magic, 116 (Kirkland)		19.00 8.60
Home Flight, 116 (Atkinson)		4.70

Still Life, Sticky Kitty, Return Call, Albuldo, Chance Mate also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

6—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Naval Station, 111 (Atkinson)	8.50	5.10 3.50
Gun Deck, 108 (Thacker)		8.10 4.40
Russian Valor, 108 (Pittarelli)		3.00

Back Attack, Epicure, Meangen, Stager, Perfect Charge, Goody Gumdrop, Tetrol also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

7—1½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Flemingsburg, 115 (Atkinson)	29.10	8.20 5.10
Bygones, 120 (Arcaro)		4.30 3.60
Ringaway, 113 (Pierce)		13.60

Speedy Acie, Gun Flash, Resolute II, Accord, *Sirgano, Bay Carse, Troth, Brat, Thin Air, *Ho Down also ran. Time, 1:55. *Field.

Camp Lee Nine Wins

Camp Lee, Va., July 30 (AP).—The Camp Lee Traveller's stretched their winning streak to nine games yesterday by downing the Greensboro, N. C., Ord Hawk nine, 4-3, in a game that was deadlocked until the twelfth inning.

Suffolk Downs

1—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Fighting Mac	113	Wolf Creek
Geo Coo	105	Dark Ship
Halcyon Boy	120	Brooklandville
Hadastar	110	War Delegate
Materialize	120	Identic
Meno Lion	115	Infant Queen
Supreme Ideal	120	

2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Fly the Coop	114	Lightfoot Lee
Neat Kee	109	Down Sir
Weapons Pride	102	Alimony Kid
Hadaticke	102	Blood Donor
Sunstone	114	Trailby
Miss Anacondа	109	Las Vegas
Epee	112	Quick Baker
Rough Shower	102	White Time

3—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Builder	114	Weenie Lass
Magic Haste	109	Sugal
On Board	114	Reclamation
Ecomodate	110	Fleet Sister
Shingle Up	109	Hill Fox
Ship Jr.	110	Dark Morning
Sun Talk	114	Miss Wolverine
Teddy Lass	112	†Pharaswell

†Louis Prima entry.

4—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Baymella	103	Augustina
Maybe Miss	107	Abrasion
Heat Wave	112	J. J. Lynch
Chic Shirley	110	Happy Prince
Key Largo	103	Lady Grenillin
Anna Mullen	110	Rough Man
Wake Robin	118	

5—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Son Admiral	112	Jayicee
Hammer Lock	116	Santa Candida
Flord	112	Hex
Fox Master	116	Halbarail
Okeating	116	

6—1-70; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Spanish Uhl	108	Grey Flares
Oyester	110	Listing
Jack Reaper	103	Night Bomber
Sky Bound	110	Link
Star Governor	103	

7—Mile; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Mattie Sue	109	Hidden Ace
Two Kick	108	Eric Knight
Plantagenet	114	Grand Fleet
Rough Feathers	102	

8—1-70; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bettys Bob	114	Oregon
Dusit	117	Gun Bearer
Borders Boy	116	Clip Clop
Flourtown	119	Pida
Pompous Fox	116	Due Sport
Olnoca	118	Fall Brook
Trocolette	115	

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS
1—Materialize, Supreme Ideal, Identic.
2—White Time, Fly the Coop, Down Sir.
3—Reclamation, Single Up, Ecomodate.
4—Happy Prince, Rough Man, Baymella.
5—HAMMER LOCK, Son Admiral, Fox Master.
6—Gypster, Link, Star Governor.
7—Grand Fleet, Eric Knight, Mattie Sue.
8—Oregon, Pompous Fox, Pida.
—Louisville Times (A).

1—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Grand Day, 115 (Breenan)	11.20	6.80 3.80
Little Davey, 113 (Oliver)		27.00 9.40
S. S. Grier, 111 (Stone)		2.80

Two o'Clock, Santonian, Mokup, Alcinous, Broke, Hockey, Sting Lightly also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

2—¾; $2000; maiden 3-years-olds up.

Wood Alcohol, 108 (Bastle)	8.60	5.00 3.20
Expendable, 104 (Manley)		8.80 5.60
White Cap, 115 (J. Martin)		3.00

Pilates Own, Mountain Run, Treelynne, Rough Ally, Capt. Everett J., Dark Bur, Brevrome, Phaon, Red and Black also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $45.20.

3—5½; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Asebel, 115 (Cenie)	5.00	3.20 2.80
Old Medic, 118 (Bastle)		7.60 4.20
Buck Sergeant, 111 (Keene)		4.20

Ines M., M. Longeine, Colinova, Miss O'Blocky, Local Finance also ran. Time, 1:08.

4—½; $2200; 4-year-olds up.

Mac d'Esprit, 102 (Skjele)	46.80	15.40 7.80
Bienaise, 104 (Tobin)		4.40 3.60
Valdina Bins, 99 (Chaffin)		11.40

Blue Warrior, Rotamal, Sir Echo, Windward Isle, Great Divide, Rough Honey, Amble Tint, Bee Midge, Red Ted also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

5—Mile; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Paper Mill, 116 (Lynch)	6.80	3.80 3.00
†Blenban, 119 (Bierman)		4.60 3.00
Flying Bridge, 112 (Shaw)		3.00

Alldepends, Count Did, †Helen of Paris, Belpast also ran. Time, 1:40⅘.

†Littrell & Kadaoma-Four Star Stable entry.

6—1½; $3000; 3-year-olds up.

Dog Trot, 114 (Breenan)	16.50	8.80 4.80
Blue Line, 108 (Seabo)		6.60 3.80
Santa Elisa, 108 (F.Martin)		4.60

Halcyon Night, Becalm, Mi Sweet, Westwood Belle also ran. Time, 1:47.

7—Mile; $2500; 3-year-olds up.

Boy Soldier, 120 (J.Martin)	23.20	7.00 3.20
Spangled Game, 122 (Moore)		3.80 2.80
Bold Salute, 111 (Seabo)		2.60

Towaxe, Abcyne, Side Arm, Rambunctious also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

8—1-70; $2000; 3-year-olds.

Make Fast, 107 (Turnbull)	4.40	3.20 2.40
Florida Breeze, 107 (Rohart)		6.00 4.20
Happy Forecast, 107 (Breenan)		3.40

Linda M., jr. O'Sullivan, Valdina Haven, Margus also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

Bill Bennings

AT BEL AIR
1—Sundown Rose, Mrs. Somebody, Phoness.
2—Flick, Galgene, Neutrality.
3—Kittiwake, Bagpipe, Branca.
4—HARD LOSER, Miiss, Shalleen.
5—Rampage, Maiden Fern, My Exit.
6—Patty Boy, Flying West, Fez O'Sullivan.
7—Summer Stock, Don Bingo II, Specialist.
8—Broiler, Jack Horner, Canter Glass.

Garden State

1—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Bean Stalk	117	War Joy
Gemborn Miss	105	Ginger Man
Brave Bid	105	Record March
Cheribours	113	British Warm
Little Bud	113	Bell Bottom
Tennessee Maid	107	Farmers Girl
Traction	117	Mamys W
†Twink Shot	117	James Acre

†Massimano-Gross entry.

2—¾; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds fillies.

Perijames	113	High Vallis
Star Maid	113	Flexico
Brasado Maid	118	Miss Campfire
Baby Kiddie	118	Gum Drop
Big Dottie	118	Tragedienne
Pearl H.	118	Pilates Child
Rose of Dawn	113	Machina
Gala Empress	118	Foolish April

3—¾; $2300; 3 and 4 yr. olds; allowances.

Anne Again	110	Selectee
Antelope	107	Singing Pebble
Arbor Chief	104	†Nedingle
†Ned Canron	107	Reply Brief
Circuswoop	117	

†Mrs. W. W. Vaughan-W. W. Vaughan entry.

4—5½; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds; claim'g.

Little Action	117	Proposition
†Sunday Knight	120	Meranita
Alanay	120	†Line Man
Get Set	120	

†D. F. Bowman-Mrs. J. Fisher entry.

5—Mile; $3000; 3-year-olds.

Cat Bridge	112	Trojan Fleet
Cold Shower	112	Helen Night
Chicle Clown	119	Spartan Noble
Quatre Call	119	Bills Doll

6—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds.

†Shellie	120	Rampart
Turbine	120	War Strategy
†Happy Buckle	114	Big Party
Pelops	112	Aanimous
Bee Bess	117	Vrondi
High Boss	115	Burning Twig
Cherry Pop	115	Shako

†J. L. Friedman-O. Ring entry.

7—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up.

Squadron	112	Valdina Brave
Dancing Archie	119	Sting Lea
Aera	114	Astral

8—1 1-16; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

One Century	112	Attache
Chalpre	112	Dinna Care
Good Dream	103	Our Blen
Woodbuck	107	

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS
1—Tennessee Maid, British Warm, Ginger Man.
2—Big Bottle, High Vallis, Gumdrop.
3—Singing Pebble, Antelope, Ned Canron.
4—ALANAY, Sunday Knight, Get Set.
5—Spartan Noble, Bill's Doll, Quatre Call.
6—Burning Twig, Turbine, Vrondi.
7—Dashing Archie, Astral, Valdina Brave.
8—Our Blen, Chalpre, Attache.
—Louisville Times (A).

1—1⅛; $1700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Rizanda, 115 (Gonzales)	6.00	3.40 2.30
Dorothy Pemp, 115 (Scawthorn)		4.40 2.80
Some Where, 115 (Root)		2.70

Two Block, War Shy, Verily, Barn Cupboard also ran. Time, 1:51 1-5.

2—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Peacock Lady, 106 (Buxton)	6.50	3.70 2.50
Chance Ace, 113 (Scawthorn)		6.60 5.50
Tiger Age, 115 (Schimdl)		5.60

Tollaway, Time Flies, Jobiots, Don't Delay, Maisie Dahlia also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $25.

3—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Bob O'Sullivan, 122 (G'lee)	7.00	3.70 2.50
Ginokum, 110 (Snellings)		6.00 3.10
Billy F., 114 (Buxton)		2.50

Erato, Victory Maid, Wayne County, Devil's Bit, Tom Lightly also ran. Time, 1:15.

4—1-70; $2000; 3-year-olds up; maidens.

Sarawak, 120 (Jepas)	4.70	3.00 2.50
Hail Vis, 112 (Mills)		3.60 2.90
†Yedelia, 115 (Wood)		3.50

Persepolis, Idealism, Tochada, Chipping In, Maidofthemoon also ran. Time, 1:48 4-5.

†Finished first, disqualified and placed third.

5—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Bunk, 119 (Scawthorn)	13.80	3.30 2.40
Bliss Desk, 111 (Jepas)		2.30 2.10
Geronimo, 116 (Root)		2.50

Guard Ship, Transflint, Stork of Peace also ran. Time, 1:50 1-5.

6—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Fressoni, 110 (Erickson)	4.50	3.30 2.70
Milkwhite, 105 (Barr)		4.40 3.60
Feather Bob, 110 (Young)		3.90

Gorget, Theseus, Charitable, Fifth, Balburnie, Pussy Miss also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

7—1-70; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Desert Ace, 117 (Wahler)	8.20	4.60 3.50
Playful Pal, 109 (Erickson)	12.50	7.00
Mister Chat, 103 (Martin)		5.20

Sergar, Pressure, Sugar Ration also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

8—1⅛; $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Fimekney, 109 (Buxton)	10.40	4.60 3.40
Gene Chance, 109 (Snellings)		2.90 2.40
Fire Ladder, 111 (Kirk)		4.00

Sun Mucia, Tacaro Sunted, Stormy Bill also ran. Time, 1:51.

Post Consensus

AT JAMAICA
1—Royal Welsta, Flying Son, Tell Me More.
2—Abrego, Fyros, Sunlette.
3—Wise Rebus, Rare Mate, Little Shifter.
4—MITYLENE, Married, Sixty Minutes.
5—Royalong, Cave Man, Bull Play.
6—Dark Maiden, Yodeler, Romanock.
7—Peace Fleet, Yukon, Free Lance.

AT GARDEN STATE
1—British Warm, Ginger Man, Gombeen Man.
2—Gumdrop, Big Bottle, Brazado Maid.
3—Antelope, Ned Canron, Circuswoop.
4—Alanay, Get Set, Proposition.
5—Bill's Doll, Chicle Clown, Trojan Fleet.
6—TURBINE, Burning Twig, Shake.
7—Valdina Brave, Dancing Archie, Astral.
8—Our Blen, One Century, Attache.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Brooklandville, Materialize, Halcyon Boy.
2—Alimony Kid, Weapons Pride, Neat Kee.
3—Ecomodate, Reclamation, Ship Jr.
4—J. J. Lynch, Wake Robin, Chic Shirley.
5—HAMMER LOCK, Son Admiral, Okeating.
6—Jack Reaper, Grey Flares, Night Bomber.
7—Plantagenet, Eric Knight, Hidden Ace.
8—Borders Boy, Clip Clop, Flourtown.

Jane Arden

HERE—WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
JUST A LITTLE EXPERIMENT—WITH SOME FRESH PAINT!
STOP—YOU'RE RUINING MY PAINTINGS!
I WANT TO SEE WHAT'S UNDER IT!
HERE'S THE MISSING REMBRANDT, INSPECTOR—COVERED UP WITH FRESH PAINT—
I WONDERED WHY HE WAS PAINTING SO FURIOUSLY—
SO YOU THOUGHT WE COULDN'T FIND IT, EH?
IT WAS HIS IDEA!
AW SHUT UP!

War Memorial Group to Plan Selection of Trustee Board

The temporary executive committee of the Arlington War Memorial Association will meet at noon Wednesday to discuss plans for selection of a board of trustees for the association, in order that the group may file incorporation papers with the Virginia State Corporation Commission.

The group, which is at present under the chairmanship of Mrs. Beulah S. Goss, met Friday night to receive articles of incorporation and by-laws, prepared by a committee headed by Ed Campbell, Arlington attorney and a member of the Arlington County Board.

Representatives of the three county veterans' groups, the General "Billy" Mitchell and Arlington Posts, American Legion, and the John Lyons Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, who met with the executive committee, offered a number of suggested changes in the proposed constitution and by-laws of the association, many of which were adopted.

The association hopes to raise enough funds to permit construction of a community center.

Under the articles of incorporation the affairs of the corporation will be directed by a board of trustees composed of 15 members, 9 of which shall be named by participating organizations, and 6 by contributing members.

The temporary board of trustees, selection of which will be discussed at tomorrow's meeting of the executive committee, will serve until May, 1946. Next May, at an annual meeting, trustees to represent the association will be elected on the following basis: five to serve for three years, five for two years; and five for one-year terms. After that time, all trustees will be elected for a full three-year term.

Birdlike Plane Roosts in Tree

A Tenth Air Force Base, North Burma (AP).—Staff Sergt. Wells N. Latta, 33, of Rochester, N. Y., was flying three infantrymen from a forward area to the rear for hospitalization when the engine of his little liaison plane cut out as he came in to land.

Sergeant Latta concentrated on bringing his ship down without injury to ground personnel in the congested area. Suddenly he was confronted by a tree. The plane hit in a fork, high above the ground, and stayed there.

Four enlisted men on the ground, ignoring leaking gasoline and the possibility of fire, shinnied up the teree. Part of the plane had to be cut away to release Latta, who suffered a fractured ankle. The passengers were only bruised and slightly cut.

More Federal Judgeships For Republicans Are Urged

By the Associated Press

Republican leaders called yesterday for appointment of more members of their party as Federal judges.

They urged particularly that a Republican be named to succeed retiring Supreme Court Justice Owen Roberts. Their action added impetus to a move to elevate Senator Austin (R., Vt.) to the high tribunal, although they did not specifically mention his name.

The GOP demand for more judgeships came from the party chiefs in the Senate and House, respectivel Senator White of Maine and Representative Martin of Massachusetts.

Martin is at his home, but he issued a statement through his office here declaring "the time is long overdue . . . for a bipartisan and impartial judicial system . . . and it is proper to call for a halt to the policy of packing our courts with judges of one political faith."

White promptly indorsed Martin's statement and told a reporter:

"I am entirely in sympathy with what he said. The courts should not be of partisan makeup. They should be constructed of representatives of both parties in order to maintain their fairness and impartiallity."

Martin asserted that of 200 appointments to the Federal bench in the last 12 years "only four were Republicans . . . and two of these were because of statutory provisions governing appointments to the Customs Court." He added that the other two were United States District Court Judges in California in 1935, and said "it has been intimated they were not without some 1936 political significance."

Commenting on the Supreme Court vacancy, Martin said:

"The political complexion of the Supreme Court shows only one Republican out of the present eight members, Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone.

"If a Democrat is named to replace Justice Roberts, the only Republican will be the Chief Justice, who was named an associate justice by President Coolidge in 1925.

"Clearly the courts are not representative of all the people when for 12 years a party representing over 47 per cent of the voters of the country in the last election has been almost totally deprived of representation in Federal judicial appointments."

Martin said that in the past a nonpartisan policy was followed, but added "in recent years, unfortunately, we find the appointment of judges is based primarily on their adherence to one type of ideology and this has caused a marked lessening of public confidence in the Federal judiciary."

Odell Will Coach College All-Stars

New Haven, Conn., July 30 (U.P.).—Howie Odell, whose Yale football team compiled a sensational record last season, has been chosen to coach the college All-Star team against the professional champion Green Bay Packers in the annual game at Chicago next month, it was announced today.

Odell turned down an offer last year because the game conflicted with the schedule of his Yale team, which went on to win seven games in a season marred only by a tie.

Brothers Meet Everywhere

Sioux City, Iowa (AP).—Although one was here and one was in Salt Lake City, the brothers George and Albert DesJarlais joined the Navy the same day.

Meeting as they were about to be shipped out, they bid each other a fond farewell—only to be assigned to the same ship.

After being separated for months, they ran into each other on a street in Perth, Australia.

After 30 months of sea duty, the ships of both put into port for repairs. Starting from opposite coasts, they arrived home within three days of each other—neither knowing the other was on furlough.

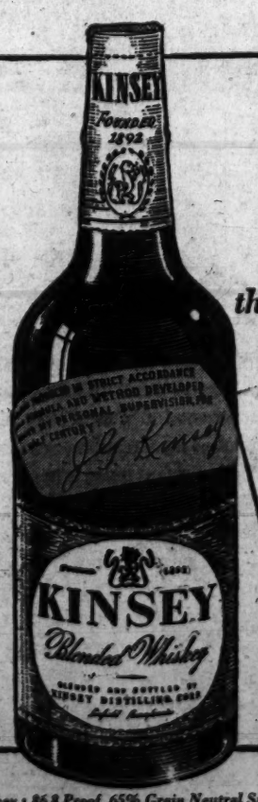
Wake up
Wake up your face with PREP
Start your day with a bang! Don't stay half-happy about shaving. Switch to Prep. It contains a "re-fresher"—biggest improvement in years. Your druggist knows—ask him.

The TONIC ACTION SHAVE CREAM

What's the Name?

It's a performer with remarkable balance, whose tight-rope act is a thrilling feature at the circus. The name is . . . *see below* [1]

It's an animated doll, manipulated by wires to imitate people. It's very popular with children. The name is . . . *see below* [2]



It's a superbly smooth whiskey, with a delightful flavor all its own. Some like it mixed . . . some like it straight . . . but all are agreed this blend is great!

the name is . . .

KINSEY
the unhurried
WHISKEY
Blended with "know-how" since 1892

[1] The name is *Funambulist.* [2] The name is *Marionette.*

A Blended Whiskey • 86.8 Proof, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits • Kinsey Distilling Corp., Linfield, Pa.

• Brewed in America to Replace European Beers •

Valley Forge Distributing Co., Wash. 3, D. C.
ADAM SCHEIDT BREWING CO., Norristown, Pa.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 15, Dearly Loves Both Parents; Should She Notify Father, Overseas, That Mother Goes Out With Other Men?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 15 and I have a problem which I consider very serious. My father is overseas fighting, while my mother runs around with other men. I love my father dearly but I also love my mother. I have told her I am going to write to father about her, but she cries and says she loves him too much to hurt him.

She has several pictures of daddy on display around the house and she writes to him each day. But nearly every night she goes out with some man, usually one I do not like. My father loves mother and they were always very happy. If I tell him about her he will be deeply hurt.

Mother's friends have dropped her and my girl friends seem to have formed bad opinions of me, too. My 5-year-old brother often cries for mother at night, but she isn't here. I can't even have dates any more, because I must stay home to take care of my brother. I am desperate. Should I write to father? Please advise. L. K.

Girl's Mother Acts the Fool

DEAR L. K.: Your mother is a fool as defined in Proverbs, 10:23, "It is as sport to a fool to do mischief." And of those whose performance gives scandal to children, Holy Writ says, "It were better for them that a millstone were hanged about their necks, and they cast into the sea." When she cries at your threat to appeal to your father, she is putting on an act to stay your hand.

It is preposterous for her to argue that she loves your father too much to hurt him, when by her wilful thrill-seeking in his compulsory absence she is disgracing the family name, making a mockery of her marriage vows, crushing your spirit with worry and shame, tormenting your little brother with nameless fears, driving old friends, who are loyal to your father, to shun her as an indecent woman, and causing you to be similarly ostracized by former playmates—doubtless at their parents' bidding.

She has become pleasure-mad, with your father not here to control and steady her. Probably half crazy with loneliness at first, she now keeps herself drunk on whoopla excitement provided by the fast company she chose for consolation. In her giddy frame of mind, it is not easy to reach sparks of reason and conscience within her and fan them back to a sober flame. But your desperate broadcast for help may turn the tide. It may put the fear of God in her to see her misconduct and its ruinous effects appraised in cold print. So make sure she reads this discussion.

Girl Has Been Good Soldier

ALL HONOR to you for being the family stalwart during this terrible trial. You have been a good soldier, in carrying this cross alone—in saying nothing to your father about it. If he loves your mother and they were good companions when together, it would be more than he could bear to hear of her treachery and its demoralizing effects on the children,—especially when he is too far away to defend his home or supervise the children's rescue. The shock and subsequent frustrated brooding would be enough to break him in mind and body and bring him back—if he managed to survive,—in a mood of violence. You have done well to say nothing to him.

However, this problem is too much for a girl, 15, to handle alone. You must have adult help at first-hand, if your mother fails to reform at once. You need a trustworthy confidante to take your worries on his (or her) shoulders and call your mother to account. Among your relatives there may be an uncle, an aunt or a grandparent who would fill the bill. Or a local clergyman, preferably one who knows the family, would be another suitable choice. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Town Talk

By Elizabeth Churchill

I DON'T know what the book industry did before the war for true dramatic stories. The flood of them now continuously appearing on the horizon for the past few years seemes never ending. A book soon to arrive in this country is that of Count Bernadotte, who writes of his final contacts with the Germans before their surrender.

The book already has been published in Stockholm, where it caused a real sensation. Count Bernadotte is the nephew of King Gustaf and is head of the Swedish Red Cross.

What a fascinating life Estelle Manville Bernadotte has had since she left the humdrum life of a New York debutante. New Yorkers will remember the sensation of her wedding to the Swedish Count.

The Manvilles' rise to wealth and social fame was a typical example of American romance. It can only happen here and we're glad it does. The wedding of a Manville to Bernadotte was as royal as anything New York can produce.

The fact that Estelle had her bridesmaids dressed in royal red and herself wore a real crown with her bridal veil kept the newspapers busy for weeks. The story of the Manvilles would make interesting reading.

WHEN the late Col. Edmund Starling was chief of the White House Secret Service he was known to the press as the closest mouthed man in Washington. He was an artist at sidestepping all their questions.

He loved to tell you about his own life (which was exciting enough) but little longed-for tidbits about his work guarding Presidents' lives, well, you just couldn't get them. Maybe he had a good reason for saving them because another book due on the book stalls soon is called "Starling of the White House," which Tom Sugrue has put together from the colonel's diary.

The colonel told me only one story, and I suppose that because of exhaustion from my persistancy. That was about the time President Roosevelt visited Andrew Jackson's Hermitage several years ago. The society of ladies who look after the Hermitage had prepared a wondrous turkey hash for the President's lunch.

Colonel Starling, having gone ahead of the presidential party, happened to be in the kitchen and the sight of the turkey hash was too much for his appetite to withstand. So he took a nibble.

Well, sir, that little nibble had wondrous repercussions. It got around to the ladies, who, not once guessing it was because the turkey hash was so good, thought Colonel Starling was the royal taster who bravely offered his life to test it for poison.

The colonel said no amount of talking he could do would rectify the damage and he vowed never to nibble a presidential dish again.

Beck-Nalder Rites Read in New York

The marriage of Miss Helen Mary Nalder and John Evans Beck was solemnized in the chapel of Central Presbyterian Church, New York, at 2:30 p. m. Friday, July 27.

The bride is from Winnipeg, Canada. Mr. Beck was formerly connected with the British Raw Material Mission, Washington, but the couple will live in New York since Mr. Beck has returned to his position with Jones-Laughlin Steel Corp.

Vacation in Maine

Mr. and Mrs. S. Meyer Barnett have gone to Maine for a short vacation, where they will visit their children, who are in camp for the summer.

BEING ESCORTED down the aisle by Maj. Gen. Hugh J. Casey is Miss Betty Simpson just before her marriage to Lieut. Heath Bottomly on July 3 in the United Church of Manila, Luzon, P. I.

That Housing Problem Again—

Shouses Remodel Old House; Stantons Buy Connecticut Home

By Marie McNair

Extensive remodeling is going on at 1916 F st., new home of Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, and with the cooperation of WPB, OPA, etc., they should be moving in around November 1.

At the moment the Shouses are at Wolf Trap Farm, their country home near Vienna, Va. Mrs. Shouse is full of great plans for doing over the hous and comes in frequently to see that they're carried out. Walls are going down, others going up and the whole place will be freshly painted and decorated before it's ready for occupancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Shouse bought the house sight unseen after Mrs. Shouse's daughter, Mrs. David Robertson, had glimpsed it one day as she motored by. It's an old house with a beautiful garden, very much the same type as its neighbor across the street, the 1925 F Street Club, formerly the home of Mrs. Laura Curtis, now Mrs. John Cross. A block away is Mrs. Robert Low Bacon's handsome house at 1801 F st.

Buy House in Connecticut

To be able to retire to the country is Edwin F. Stanton's dream, and when that day comes he'll make Timber Trails, a charming old Colonial farmhouse at Sherman, Conn., his permanent home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton have just purchased the house in the Connecticut hills which they'll use as a summer home until they can shake the urban dust from their feet forever and settle tle down in the role of country squire and wife.

A prisoner of the Japs in the Philippines, Mr. Stanton returned to Washington to become deputy director of the Office of Far Eastern Affairs of the State Department. Recently he was transferred to Vancouver.

Finds Virginia Home

I heard also that Mrs. James Helm, social secretary to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt during her years in the White House, and now to Mrs. Truman, has found herself a country house down in that rich and picturesque farmland section of Virginia near Winchester.

Now that her ties seem to keep her definitely in the East, Mrs. Helm will probably see less and less of her farm in Indiana, once she gets her new house in livable condition.

It will take a good bit of remodeling from what I've heard of the place, for it is not only without electricity but its plumbing and facilities are what might be called primitive.

Town Topics

Wedding bells will ring soon for Miss Kitsy Keyser, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Ralph S. Keyser, and Captain Chapman, USA.

Gayest place in town is Magruder's Grocery on Connecticut ave., where EVERYBODY meets these days.

Bridegroom's Father Reads Marriage Rites

Miss Muriel Grace MacPherson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Duncan MacPherson, became the bride of Capt. Robert Murray Daugherty, USA, in a lovely ceremony Sunday at 4:30 p. m. in Central Presbyterian Church. The bridegroom's father, Lieut. Col. Simpson B. Daugherty, chaplain at Oliver General Hospital, Augusta, Ga., officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white marquisette dress. A tiara of seed pearls held in place a veil of illusion. She carried a prayer book with white orchids and bouvardia.

Mrs. William E. Payne, Arlington, Va., sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. With her yellow taffeta frock she carried a matching bouquet of gladioli. The two bridesmaids were Miss Virginia MacPherson, sister of the bride, and Miss Betty Daugherty, sister of the bridegroom. They wore identical dresses of pink maize and aqua taffeta and carried bouquets of old-fashioned flowers.

Captain Daugherty had as best man his cousin, First Sergt. Richard Graf. Brothers of the bride, William L. MacPherson and M/Sergt. Gordon MacPherson ushered.

After a wedding trip to New York and Pennsylvania, the couple will go to Camp Bunter, N. C., where the bridegrom will report for reassignment. Captain Daugherty recently returned from three years in the southwest Pacific with the corps of engineers.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended George Washington University.

By Anne Adams

Here's lazy hot-weather sewing for you! Blouse of Pattern 4772 is all one piece, including sleeves. No side seams; just wrap and tie it! Drawstring neckline; dirndl skirt.

Pattern 4772 comes in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16 18 and 20. Size 16 takes 3 yards 36-inch material

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 174, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size and style number, your name, address, zone.

NOW READY! New Anne Adams 1945 Summer Pattern Book. Cool styles as smart as they are easy to sew. Printed in book are FREE Patterns for hat, bag, gloves. Fifteen Cents more brings you this colorful book.

Poos-Packard Nuptials Told

Now on a wedding trip through Virginia are Lieut. George I. Poos and his bride, the former Jocelyn May Packard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Packard, Arlington, Va., whose marriage took place July 14 at St. George's Church, Arlington, and was performed by the Rev. Stanley Ashton. Lieutenant Poos is the son of Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Poos, Arlington.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white net gown trimmed with lace and a finger-tip veil of illusion. She carried white roses. Miss Barbara Schock, her only attendant, wore a yellow net dress with matching cap and carried talisman roses.

Pfc. John W. Pearson was best man and ushers were Aubrey Mossburg and Otis Wilson. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride attended Mary Washington College and her husband attended Virginia Military Institute.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Plain Talk

Time—After VJ-Day

I

"Yes, Miss Blink, I'm willing to pay the wages you ask as a household employe and to observe a definite hourly schedule. I'm willing also to call you 'Miss Blink.' But in return I shall of course expect professional service.

"I assume you're experienced in cookery, that you can prepare meat and vegetables without loss of nutrients, that you understand how to plan menus and balanced meals, that you know the art of table service. Also that you are scrupulously clean in your person and in your methods. I assume you understand how to handle china without breaking it, and that when you clean a room you do a thorough job.

"If you are not thoroughly trained, capable and dependable, there is no use for you to take the job. With the electrical devices that are coming in, the prepared food services that are developing, and the good eating places that are opening, we housewives do not need help as badly as we once did.

"Also, let us have an understanding about excuses. If you are going to be off every week or so because you are ill, do not take this or any job. Make yourself fit first. Also, if you are repeatedly late, this is not the place for you. I will not expect you to work overtime but I will expect you to be on time. And if you have moods we cannot do business. I demand a cheerful atmosphere in my kitchen, no sullenness, pouting or martyrdom. Moreover, I haven't time or energy to boss, scold, or nag you. You as a professional employe are on your own. If you can't deliver, our contract ends. Now, if you have points to raise that will further our understanding, I shall be glad to hear them."

II

"Mrs. Stitch, I came to see if you would make me a dress . . . That's fine. Now that we're going to do business let's understand one another. First, I want the dress for this fall—not next fall, or the fall after next. Also, I want it by October 1, not October 15, or even October 2. You can? . . . May I have your affidavit to that effect?

"Another thing, I'm very busy, and when you set a date to give me a fitting, I shall expect you to keep that date. You and I can't do business, Mrs. Stitch, if you have a hundred excuses for failing to keep an appointment. Nor can we do business if you are going to weep on my shoulder about the bullying customers who push you around and demand their goods, thus causing you to make the 'nice customers' like myself wait. In my dealings with you I shall expect my fair play and courtesy to be rewarded, not taken advantage of.

"Also, if you are going to take more work than you can do and let your schedule get hopelessly behind, let us part company now. Some very nice ready made things are coming back on the market—What? . . . You are! . . . A businesslike basis! Fine! I really hated to say these things, Mrs. Stitch, but I've had so many unpleasant experiences during the late war and wasted so much time dealing with persons who didn't keep their word that I decided in the new world I was going to start right. Now if you have anything to get off your chest to me, I'll gladly hear it."

III

"I want to talk to you, Mr. Soaper, about our future relations. I understand your difficulties during the war. But now that is over, and I assume you will have plenty of help. Many of my neighbors are getting washing machines, but I should prefer patronizing your laundry. But I want to know if you are going to continue to lose my sheets, towels, etc. Also, what efforts are you going to make to recover lost articles? In the past, you have done nothing, and your main office has not even acknowledged my complaints. Also, do you intend to put more starch in my husband's shirt collars? And do you expect to observe a schedule for pickups and deliveries so that I won't have to spend most of my days watching for the laundry man? . . . You are? Fine! Now, will you please put that in writing?"

IV

"DEAR PLUSH & COMPANY: In reply to your letter asking why I have not used my charge account, let me say that your saleswomen's indifference and discourtesy to anyone not on the lookout for an $89.50 dress gave me such an inferiority complex that I have been under a psychiatrist's care. I shall be glad to do business with you again if you will assure me that out of the large supply of help now available you have selected employes whose standards are not vulgarly pecuniary, and who are aware that a war is not on, and that a new world not dominated by the ostentatious nouveau riche is taking shape. FORMER PATRON."

Ration Points

July 31, 1945

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps **K2** through **P2** good through July 31; **Q2** through **U2** good through August 31; **V2** through **Z2** good through September 30; **A1** through **E1** good through October 31; **F1** through **K1** good from August 1 through November 30.

PROCESSED GOODS — Book four blue stamps **T2** through **X2** good through July 31; **Y2, Z2** and **A1** through **C1** good through August 31; **D1** through **H1** good through September 30; **J1** through **N1** good through October 31; **P1** through **T1** good from August 1 through November 30.

SUGAR—Book four stamp **36** good for 5 pounds through August 31. Next stamp valid September 1.

SHOES—Book three airplane stamps **1, 2** and **3** good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. Airplane stamp **4** valid August 1 and good indefinitely.

GASOLINE—**16A** coupons good for 6 gallons each through September 21. **B-7, B-8, C-7** and **C-8** coupons good for 5 gallons each.

FUEL OIL—Period **one** through **five** coupons good through August 31. Last year's period **four** and **five** coupons also expire August 31. Period **one** coupons for 1945-46 season now valid.

Loeb Photo.

BACK FROM her wedding trip, Mrs. William Crawford Mundy is making her home in Washington with Mr. Mundy. The bride is the former Inez Bennett Tyler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bennett, Raleigh, N. C.

Stopping in New York

Recent guests at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, were Lieut. Col. A. M. Galletly, Mrs. Harold A. Whipple, Mrs. C. O. Goodpasture, Miss Grace Goodpasture and Mrs. Mary Davis.

Griffin-Beatrix Vows Repeated In Arlington

Mrs. Ernest E. Pottberg, Gilsum, N. J., has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Lorna Beatrix, to Balous Frederick Griffin, Lubbock, Tex., Sunday, July 22, in Arlington, Va.

The ceremony took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Buchanan, Arlington.

The bride, wearing a white afternoon dress with an heirloom necklace, carried an old-fashioned bouquet of mixed flowers. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Courtney Hafela, Andover, Va.

The bridegroom had for his best man, Waldo H. Dubberstein, Chicago, Ill. He is the son of B. F. Griffin, Riverside, Calif.

The bride was graduated from Dongan Hall and Bryn Mawr College. Mr. Griffin was graduated from Texas Technological College, where he was later an instructor in English for several years prior to his present position with the War Department. The couple will live in Arlington.

Steiners Return

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steiner have returned from St. Louis, Mo., where they spent several weeks.

10 BIG GLASSES 5¢ OF TASTY DRINKS
PAR-AID
ASSORTED FLAVORS

HUNGER-SATISFYING NOURISHMENT!
Breyers QUALITY ice Cream
A High Favorite Is Breyers Fresh Peach

A thirst quencher
WITH PICK-UP POWER
Yes—a cool glass of Sealtest Milk not only satisfies your thirst, but gives you a real energy lift. That's because it's a real energy food as well as a refreshing beverage. Keep your refrigerator well stocked with this fine, delicious milk during warm days ahead.
CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest MILK
Join the fun in the Sealtest Village Store, starring Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WRC.

Enjoyed by millions daily!
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
"THE GRAINS ARE GREAT FOODS"—W. K. Kellogg
Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Next Move?
Recent discussions of postwar transit facilities for the central area of Washington indicate one fact clearly.
The most thorough study of all possibilities is desirable before the community is committed to a specific course of action.
Washington has transit problems peculiar to itself. There is not the density of population in any one area which exists in other large cities.
Thus studies are desirable to learn how best to serve the most people, most economically, most conveniently. It requires time, manpower and work.
The important point is to determine by survey and study which type of service or combination of services will best meet the needs of *all* the people. Capital Transit welcomes the opportunity to offer the benefits of its years of transportation experience.
Capital Transit Co.

TERRY

MR. LEE, WHY ARE YOU AND MR. CHARLES STILL ON THIS ISLAND?
SIR, WE SENT A RADIO MESSAGE TO OUR COMMANDING OFFICER, COL. CORKIN, AS SOON AS NAVY FACILITIES WERE AVAILABLE...
...HE REPLIED THAT WE WERE TO REMAIN HERE AND AWAIT ORDERS...
MR. LEE, HOW DO YOU SUPPOSE THE JAPS KNEW THE EXACT TIME TO ATTACK OUR NEWLY OPENED LANDING STRIP?
I THINK THEY TOOK THEIR CUE FROM SOMEONE ON THIS ISLAND!
ARE YOU PREPARED TO SAY FROM WHOM?
FROM YOU, SIR!

MARY WORTH

MISS DARCY!--THE FIRST TIME YOU SAW ME YOU OFFERED ME A TIP! NOW I'M GIVING YOU ONE---KEEP AWAY FROM THAT MODEL, KID KOYLE!
AND--AS I RECALL IT--YOU REFUSED MINE!--SO NOW WE'RE EVEN, AREN'T WE, MR. WALKER?
PARDON ME!--MAY I HAVE A GLASS OF WATER---?
HULLO, GINGER-LOCKS! --NEW CHICK AROUND HERE, AREN'T YOU?
I'M IN THE DAY CLASS --JUST DOING A LITTLE SLUMMING TONIGHT!

MICKEY FINN

MINTMORE HAS ASKED HER TO DITCH PHIL -AND MARRY HIM?
WELL, NOT REALLY, FLOSSIE--HE SAID HE PUT IT IN A WAY THAT MADE HER THINK HE WAS ASKIN' HER! THAT'S ALL!
DID SHE FALL FOR IT?
HE THINKS SO--HE EXPECTS TO GET HER ANSWER TONIGHT!
HAVE YOU DECIDED, MAISIE?
YES, MORTIMER! BUT I-IT WOULDN'T SEEM JUST RIGHT TO TELL YOU NOW--W-WITH PHIL WATCHING US!
HOW ABOUT THAT LITTLE INN IN THE COUNTRY-TOMORROW?
THAT WOULD BE PERFECT--DEAR!

DONALD DUCK

DIXIE DUGAN

WE BROUGHT THE ENTIRE BOX OFFICE RECEIPTS ALONG, AND OUR BOOKS, FOR YOU TO CHECK
SURE DID
HOW MUCH DID WE MAKE?
WELL--YOU DIDN'T MAKE A CENT!
SURE, DIDN'T
??? H-HOW MUCH DID I LOSE THEN?
YOU DIDN'T LOSE A CENT EITHER
SURE DIDN'T
WHAT??--WAIT--LET ME GET THIS STRAIGHT--
HERE IT IS IN BLACK AND WHITE--YOU'VE GOTTEN BACK EXACTLY WHAT YOU INVESTED IN THE SHOW TO THE PENNY!
SURE DID
WHEN
THAT IS UNUSUAL!

DON WINSLOW

IT'S FLAMINGO! WHAT'RE YOU DOING HERE?
TAKING FIRST THINGS FIRST--YES, IT'S ME--TO ANSWER YOUR QUESTION, I'LL DO IT BY ASKING ANOTHER--WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?
DON AND RED HACK THEIR WAY OUT AND REACH A THIN BACK TRAIL.
SURE IS SLOW GOING!
WHAT AN UNDERSTATEMENT
QUIET! I HEAR VOICES!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

COME HERE, MOPTOP MAGGIE! ---SEE THAT SIGN IN THE HOTEL WINDOW?
YEAH!--I SEE IT! WHAT'S TH' PITCH, ZEBRA?
HOTEL
CHAMBERMAIDS WANTED
GOOD WAGES
A GUY NAMED ROPER AND A LITTLE INDIAN HAVE A ROOM ON THE SECOND FLOOR! I GOT A YEN TO KNOW WHAT THEY'RE UP TO!
DO YOU THINK YOU COULD--PERSUADE ROPER TO COME OVER HERE?
I KNOW! I CAN--IF YOU'LL LOAN ME TH' PERSUADER IN YOUR POCKET!

WINNIE WINKLE

WITH THE BABIES' SAND-BOX, OUR BEACH UMBRELLA AND CHAIR, A HOT MAGAZINE, A COLD DRINK--I'M
NEWPORT HAS NOTHING ON THIS! BRING ME AN ICE-COLD LEMONADE, JEEVES!
COMIN' RIGHT UP, WINNIE, BUT WHAT'S TH' IDEAR OF CALLIN' ME "JEEVES"?

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

CORONER WEBB, HOW DID YOU KNOW WE HAD FOOTLOOSE HERE, THE ONLY WITNESS TO BLICK JON'S MURDER?
VIA THE GOSSIP, SERGEANT... BUT IT'S TRUE, EH?
SOMEDAY I'LL BE INSPECTOR FOOTLOOSE...YES, SIR!...BUT INSPECTORS HAS GOTTA SMOKE SEEGARS....
HMM! NO CORNSILK IN THIS.... SMELLS GOOD...
COUGH! COUGH!
YOU'RE NOT PLANNING TO LET THAT BOY TESTIFY, ARE YOU?
WHY, CERTAINLY! HE SAW THE MURDER COMMITTED!

MYRTLE

I'M GOING TO MRS. PINK'S PARTY. YOU STAY HERE AND GIVE YOUR FATHER HIS LUNCH!
I'LL LEAVE A NOTE FOR POP. I'VE GOT TO PITCH A BALL GAME AT ONE O'CLOCK!
DEAR POP, YOUR LUNCH IS IN THE OVEN AND THE KEY IS UNDER THE MAT.
GOSH, POP! I DIDN'T KNOW UNCLE SLUG COULD READ!

CRANBERRY BOGGS

CRANBERRY, YOU SAY THAT ANY DOG IS AS'T TO HOWL WHEN YOU PLAY YOU'S HARMONICA?
AYE, MISS VENUS. IT NEVER FAILS--BUT WOT HAS THAT TA DO WITH BRINGIN' ME DOWN HERE AT TH' WATERFRONT??
ER-A-WHY I HAVE A MOST UNUSUAL REQUEST TO ASK OF YOU FOR WHICH YOU WILL BE WELL PAID!
HEANIN' WOT??
ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS STROLL ALL THE WHARVES PLAYING YOU (UGH) SWEET MUSIC!
???

JOE PALOOKA

OH MYGOD! OH MYGOD!
THUPP
POOR JERRY OHHH... USHHH WHY DON'T CHA SHOOT, YA DIRTY BEASTS!
STILL CONSCIOUS. WHAT YOU SMILE? LET THEM HAVE THE SALT!
NUTS TO YA!
WHUPP!
BRAAAT
G'GOOD BOY... J-JERRY, IT'S THE OOH!... SPIRIT
I DON'T THINK THERE WILL BE MANY SMILES LEFT SOON. I DO HOPE YOU LAST A WEEK, THO' THE LAST ACT IS OF COURSE THE TOPPER TO COIN A PHRASE. MORE SALT, SHTEEGER!

THE SEA HOUND

YAH-H! DIDJA SEE CAPTAIN GILVER WHEN YER GUN SPOKE?
I SEEN HIM.
HE SURE DISAPPEARED SUDDEN!
I DUNNO IF I HIT 'IM OR NOT
GOLLY, CAPTAIN GILVER! THAT WAS CLOSE!
YES, JERRY.
NOW WE KNOW WHERE OUR ENEMIES ARE HIDING! THAT'S ONE GOOD THING.

SUPERMAN

SAVE YOUR CORNY HUMOR! TRYING TO MAKE ME THINK THAT WONDERFUL MEAL WAS REALLY MUD AND CROCKERY!
I'M SERIOUS!
WHY--IF THAT WERE SO--I WOULDN'T BE HERE TO TELL THE TALE. WHAT AN IDEA!
JUST THE SAME, REMEMBER THAT MR. MXYZTPLK IS PERFECTLY CAPABLE OF A STUNT LIKE THAT.
REPORTER CLARK KENT SLIPS AWAY TO AN UNUSED STOREROOM AND UNDERGOES A STARTLING TRANSFORMATION...
MAYBE IT'S SAFE FOR MXYZTPLK TO FEED PEOPLE PORCELAIN, TABLECLOTHS AND CUFF LINKS, BUT--
IT'S UP TO SUPERMAN TO FIND OUT!

NAPOLEON

GEE, UNCLE ELBY! NAPOLEON'S ON A SIT-DOWN STRIKE! HE'S TIRED OF BEING IN THE FUNNY PAPER.
SURE ENOUGH! PROD HIM A BIT, WILLIE! MAKE HIM JUMP AROUND. NOBODY WILL LOOK AT THIS COMIC STRIP IF NAPOLEON FREEZES UP.
7-31

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Tuesday, July 31, 1945

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45. Robertson, 8.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30. Bill Henson 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:30-6:35. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	WINX News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9:00.	Cox Crows, 6-7, Hunnicutt, 7-8:50. 4-H Club, 6:15. News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7:9-45. Mahoney, 7:40. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly With Ed East and Polly	Frazier Hunt	News	Clean Up Quiz	News; Godfrey
:15	" "	News; Batchelder	Texas Rangers'	Music in the Air	Capt. Cash Club	Arthur Godfrey
:30	" "	Broadway Melodies	Marshall Adams	Alice Lane	What's New	" "
:45	" "		" "	" "	Songs for the Service	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	News	News; Billy Repaid	News; Music	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" "	Lora Lawton	Back to Bataan	Music Hall	Capt. Cash Open House	Light of the World
:30	Church Hymns	Road of Life	Art Brown at	" "	News; Open House	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	the Organ	" "	Capt. Cash Open House	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Fred Waring	News; Arthur Godfrey	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Tom Brenneman	" "	Elsa Maxwell	Rachmaninoff's	Betti Goes Visiting	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	Rapsody	Today's Prize Show	A Woman's Life
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Idea	(Stokowski)	" " ; News	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots	" " "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Talk of the Town	Luncheon Lyrics	News; Missing Persons	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Music for Luncheon	" "	Man on the Street	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Billy Repaid	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	" "	Luncheon With Lopez	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Gardening	Stone and Brito	Call to Action—	All Sports Parade	Margaret Macdonald
:45	(Trafton Robertson)	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	(Jobs for Vets)	Tony Wakeman	Young Dr. Malone
2 :00	(Ida Clark)	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster, News	News; Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	" "	Today's Children	Victory Matinee	Judge Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Rosemary
:30	The Fitzgeralds	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	" "	All Sports Parade	Perry Mason
:45	" "	Church Hymns	" " " "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Accent on Music	Woman of America	News; V Matinee	News; T For Two	All Sports Parade	Easy Aces
:15	" " " "	Ma Perkins	Palmer House Orch.	T For Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Pepper Young	Victory Matinee	" " "	All Sports Parade	News, Evans
:45	" " " "	Right to Happiness	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	"Time" Views News	Backstage Wife	Marine Band	News; Rhythm Range	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	" "	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	" ; News
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	Victory Matinee	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News; Harmony Hall	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Small Fry-Art Brown	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Singing Lady	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	The Factfinder
6 :00	News; Agronsky	News; Leif Eid	News; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney; Shadel
:15	Ida Clark Entertains	Musicade	Frank Young, Piano	Sunset Serenade	Melody Lane	Edwin C. Hill
:30	Earl Godwin	" ; Bergman	Johnson Family	Dinner Date	Sports	6:30 Show
:45	Invitation to Pisten	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	" "	Supper Club	News; Harsch
7 :00	Headline Edition	Chesterfield Club	Fulton Lewis, jr.	News; Marches	Romantic Rendezvous	Ted Husing
:15	Raymond Swing	News of the World	Symphonic Swing	Treasury Salute	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.	Danny O'Neil, Songs
:30	County Fair	Everything	Kathryn Cravens	Paul Baron	News with Austad	American
:45	" "	for the Boys	Evening Revue	The Latin Touch	Bible Question Box	Melody Hour
8 :00	Pick 'n' Pat	Johnny Presents	News, F. Singiser	News; Music	Red Cross	Big Town
:15	Pleasure Parade	Ginny Simms	Richard Eaton	Auto Answers	Dugout Chatter	" "
:30	Alan Young Show	A Date With Judy	Adventures of	Town Opera	Washington vs.	Theater of Romance
:45	" "	" " "	the Falcon	House	Philadelphia	" " ; News
9 :00	Guy Lombardo	The Navy Hour	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	" "	Columbia Present
:15	" "	" " "	Real Life Stories	Mozart's	" "	Corwin
:30	Radio Harris	Victor Borge	American Forum	Sinfonia Concertante	" "	The Doctor Fights
:45	Popular Music	" "	of the Air	(Stokowski)	" "	" " "
10 :00	Waldorf-Astoria	The Man Called X	" " "	" "	" "	Service to the Front
:15	Orch.	(Herbert Marshall)	Curtain Calls	News; Memories	" "	" " "
:30	Concert Orchestra	Sigmund Romberg	So the Story Goes	USO Club Dance	Tenth Inning	Sen. James M. Mead
:45	" "	" "	Concert Echoes	" " "	News; 1450 Club	Evalyn Tyner Show
				The Drifter	Jackson Lowe	
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	News, Billy Repaid	WINX News	News; Great Scott	News; Daly and Howe
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Musical Roundup	Great Scott	Arch McDonald's
:30	" "	Plaza Hotel Orch.	Return to Duty	Traffic Court	" "	Moondial
:45	" "	" " "	" " "	" " ; Music	" "	Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. — **43200 K.C.**

7:00 p. m.—Marching to Victory	9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
7:15 p. m.—Across the Footlights	9:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.— " "	9:30 p. m.— " "
7:45 p. m.—Three Suns	9:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News	10:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Dance Time	10:05 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:30 p. m.—Town Opera House	10:30 p. m.— " "
8:45 p. m.— " " "	10:45 p. m.— " "

CALL TO ACTION

Today's subject—"Will There Be Jobs for Veterans?" BETTY WASON conducts this round table discussion of public interest.

1:30 P. M. THIS AFTERNOON

WINX—1340 on your dial

D. C. Insurance Sales Up 14% In Six Months

By S. Oliver Goodman

Sales of ordinary life insurance in Washington aggregated $40,195,000 in the first six months for an increase of 14 per cent over the same period last year, the Sales Research Bureau of Hartford reported yesterday.

June sales here totaled $6,833,101, a gain of 1 per cent over the like 1944 month.

Both Virginia and Maryland showed gains of 10 per cent in life insurance sales for June. Maryland's gain for the six-month period was 7 per cent, while Virginia's was 17 per cent.

Nationally, June sales of ordinary insurance aggregated $812,760,000 for a 4 per cent upturn, and the six-month volume of $4,848,076,000 was 13 per cent improved.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Klossner Joins Chicago Corp.

Howard J. Klossner, whose resignation as director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was recently announced, was elected yesterday a vice-president and director of Chicago Corp., according to Richard Wagner, president of the investment company. Mr. Klossner had been a director of the RFC since 1937, having joined it in 1932 as an examiner. He served as president of the Rubber Reserve Co., since its inception and also as president of the War Damage Corp. He was a director of Defense Plant Corp., Defense Supplies Corp., Metal Reserves Co., and several other RFC affiliates.

Store Shelves Heavier Stocked

Stocks of goods on hand in a select group of Washington department stores were 10 per cent larger on June 30 than on the same date last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday. Heavier inventories were enjoyed despite the fact that June sales of the stores were 11 per cent increased over the same month last year.

Babson Aide in New Post

Henry H. Heimann, manager of the National Association of Credit Men, yesterday reported appointment of Carl D. Smith, former president of the Babson Institute of Business Administration, Babson Park, Mass., as director of education on the staff of the National Association of Credit Men. Mr. Smith will assume his new duties on September 1.

The appointment of Smith, said Heimann, will bring about an expanded program of cooperation with many of the leading universities and colleges throughout the United States, where special courses are featured on subjects affecting credits and financial management.

Martin Co. Nets $4,747,593

The Glenn L. Martin company and subsidiaries reported yesterday net sales for the last six months of $195,867,196 and consolidated net income of $4,747,593 before renegotiation, but after reserves for taxes and contingencies.

Unfilled orders increased during the period from $516,282,380 to $605,908,442.

Auto 'Junk Rate' Estimated at More Than 3300 a Day

Detroit, July 30 (AP).—R. L. Polk & Co., statisticians for the automotive industry, reported today that passenger automobiles are going off the road at a rate of more than 3,300 a day.

Between July 1, 1941 and July 1, 1944, the report said, a total of 3,585,089 passenger cars disappeared from the Nation's highways. On July 1, 1944, total United States registrations were 24,114,922 compared with 27,700,011 in 1941.

The survey said that among the total number of vehicles registered in 1944, there were 6,079,937 Chevrolets; 5,536,418 Fords and 3,041,222 Plymouths. Others among the first 10 were Buick with 1,542,725; Dodge, 1,479,421; Pontiac, 1,358,833; Oldsmobile 1,202,736; Chrysler, 584,963; Studebaker, 568,347, and Packard, 435,664.

Crown Cork Capital Increase Approved

Baltimore, July 30 (AP).—Stockholders of the Crown Cork & Seal Co., Inc., of Baltimore, announced today they had approved a company charter amendment increasing the concern's stock.

The amendment authorized 275,000 shares of $2 cumulative preferred stock, eliminating 13,617 shares of common stock held in the company treasury and increasing the authorized common stock of 650,000 shares.

Another amendment approved eliminating from the capital of the company 225,000 shares of $2.25 cumulative preferred stock, when and if it is exchanged for shares of the new $2 cumulative preferred stock or called for redemption.

Schenley Negotiates 75 Million Credit

New York, July 30 (AP).—Schenley Distillers Corp. announced today that it had consummated a new bank credit agreement dated August 1, 1945, with 23 banks which will make available a total credit of 75 million dollars for 10 years.

An existing agreement dated April 1, 1944, which made 63 million dollars available, is being ended. The corporation recently called for redemption of all its 10-year 4 per cent sinking fund debentures.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales, 910,000 shares; previous day, 920,000; week ago, 754,700; year ago, 578,880; two years ago, 1,345,210; January 1 to date, 219,811,189; year ago, 159,562,630; two years ago 199,153,960.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 30.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	161.46	162.51	160.88	162.09	+1.17
20 rails	56.69	57.23	56.50	57.12	+0.77
15 utils.	32.39	32.50	32.24	32.40	+0.10
65 stks.	61.72	62.16	61.50	62.01	+0.53

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 49,900; railroads, 41,370; utilities, 33,600; 65 stocks, 124,870.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot.	7	13½	13	13½	+ ¾
Acme Stl.	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	—
Adams Exp.	2	29¼	29	29	— ¼
Addressog-Mul.	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ½
Air Reduct.	7	42	41½	42	— ½
Alaska Juneau.	11	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	58	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf.	9	48¾	48½	48½	+ ¾
Alleg. Lud. Stl.	12	30⅝	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅜
Al Chem & Dye	5	161¼	161	161½	— ¼
Allied Mills.	2	29¼	29	29	— ¼
Allied Strs.	4	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ⅜
Allis-Ch. Mfg.	5	45⅛	45⅝	45⅞	+ ½
Alpha P Cem.	3	26	26	26	+ ½
Amal Leather	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet.	1	111	111	111	+ 1
Am Ag Ch Del.	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ⅝
Am Airlines.	4	61¼	61	61¼	+ 1
Am Bank Note	2	28½	28½	28½	— ½
Am Bosch.	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R.	19	11⅛	11	11⅛	
Am Can.	4	97½	97½	97½	+ 1½
Am Car & Fdy.	10	53¾	53	53¾	+ 1⅛
A mCar & F pf	5	112	111¾	112	
Am Distill.	8	36⅜	36¼	36⅜	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til.	4	5⅜	5¼	5¼	
Am Export.	24	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am&FP 2 pfs.	8	28	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	3	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	1	75	75	75	— ½
Am Ice.	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ½
Am Ice pf.	1	91	91	91	
Am Internat.	1	10	10	10	
Am Locomot.	22	32	31¾	32	+ ¾
Am Loco pf.	1	113	113	113	— ½
Am M&FdV.	2	23½	23	23½	+ 1⅛
Am M & Met.	4	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Am Metal.	1	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Am Pwr & Lt.	32	7⅛	6⅞	7	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf.	3	75½	75½	75½	+ ½
Am P&L $5 pf.	1	68	68	68	
Am P&L $5 pf	4	68	67⅝	68	
Am Rad&St. S.	24	13½	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill.	31	21	20½	21	+ ⅜
Am Smelt&Ref.	9	47¾	47¼	47½	+ ⅜
Am Snuff.	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ 1⅛
Am Stl Fdrs.	17	32⅝	31⅝	32⅜	+ 1⅛
Am Stores.	2	20	20	20	
Am Stove.	2	24	24	24	
Am Sugar Ref.	4	46	46	46	
Am Tel & Tel.	17	178⅜	177⅜	178⅜	+ 1
Am Tobacco.	2	76⅞	76½	76½	— ⅛
Am Tob B.	8	77⅞	76¾	77⅝	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs.	7	16½	16¼	16½	+ ⅛
Am Viscose.	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	+ ½
Am Wat Wks.	13	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
Am Woolen.	27	23¾	22⅞	23½	+ 1
Am Wool pf.	4	120	118	119	— 1
Am Zinc, L&S.	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Anaconda Cop.	24	32⅞	32½	32¾	+ ⅛
Andes Copper.	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Armour & Co.	52	9⅜	8⅞	9¼	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork	2	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Gds.	1	27	27	27	
Associates Inv.	1	49½	49½	49½	+ 2
Atch T&SF.	8	93¾	92¼	93¾	+ 1¼
Atch T&SF pf.	1	106	106	106	+ ½
Atl Coast Line.	1	67¾	67¾	67¾	— ¼
Atl G&W Ind.	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ½
Atl Refining.	15	31½	31	31	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp.	1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols.	1	14	14	14	
Autocar Co.	2	20	20	20	+ 1
Bald Loco cl.	15	27⅛	26⅞	27⅛	+ ⅜
Balt & Ohio	74	22¼	21½	22¼	+ 1
Balt & Ohio pf	14	34	33⅜	34	+ 1⅛
Barber Asph.	8	35	34⅛	35	+ ½
Barker Bros.	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil.	27	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks.	2	19½	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Beech Aire.	1	12½	12½	12½	
Beech-Nut Pack	1	115½	115½	115½	— 2½
Bell Aire.	5	21	20½	21	+ ⅜
Bendix Aviat.	23	49	48⅝	49	+ ⅛
Benif Intl Ln.	3	24¾	24	24	— ⅛
Best Foods.	12	19½	19	19½	+ ¾
Beth Steel.	20	79½	78½	79½	+ 1
Beth Steel pf.	1	140½	140½	140½	
Bigelow-Sanf.	1	54½	54½	54½	+ ½
Black & Decker	5	27¼	27	27¼	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox.	20	15⅛	14½	15	+ ¾
Boeing Airplane	27	24⅛	23½	24⅛	+ ⅝
Borden Co.	2	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner.	3	40⅜	40	40½	
Boston & Maine	3	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Bower R Bear.	1	44	44	44	
Braniff Airw.	2	22⅜	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br.	1	12¾	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg.	12	41¼	40	41½	+ 1¼
Bristol-Myers.	1	50½	50½	50½	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas.	3	27⅛	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
Brown Shoe.	1	55	55	55	
Brunsw-Balke.	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie.	1	15¼	15	15	— ⅛
Budd Wheel.	25	15¼	14½	15¼	+ ⅜
Budd Wheel.	13	16	15⅜	16	+ ⅜
Buffalo Forge.	2	24½	24½	24½	
Bullard Co.	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	
Bulova Watch.	1	59½	59½	59½	— 1
Burling Mills.	7	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Burr Mach.	11	15½	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal.	6	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Butler Bros.	3	17¾	17⅝	17¾	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	3	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	9	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Calumet&Hec.	6	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	
Campbell Wyant	3	22¼	21⅞	22¼	+ ⅜
Can DryG Ale	4	32¾	32	32¾	+ ⅝
Can Pacific	50	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ¼
Carrier Corp.	4	24¾	24½	24¾	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	2	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Case (J I).	11	38⅜	38	38⅜	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	8	62¼	61¼	62¼	+ ⅜
Celanese Corp.	3	45½	45	45½	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp.	2	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Cent Ark&Texas.	1	22¼	22	22	— ⅛
Cent Foundry.	6	6½	6½	6½	
Cent RR N J.	2	16½	16¼	16½	+ 1
Cerro de Pas.	2	34	34	34	
Certain-teed Pro	58	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅛
Checker Cab.	1	57¼	57¼	57¼	— ⅛
Ches Corp Va	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio.	22	51¼	50⅝	51⅛	+ ⅜
Chi & E Ill.	2	83¾	83	83¾	+ 1
Chi E Ill A.	13	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅜
Chi Grt West.	5	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf.	3	28⅛	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Chi & N W.	11	41¾	41	41¾	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf.	8	67	66⅝	66⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	8	24½	24¼	24⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tr3 pf	1	52	52	52	+ ⅛
Chi Yell Cab.	1	17½	17½	17½	
Childs Co.	1	7	6⅝	7	
Chrysler Corp	18	109¼	106	109¼	+ 3
CIT Financ.	22	46½	46¼	46½	
City Ice & Fuel	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Climax Molyb.	2	36¾	36¼	36¾	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody.	2	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
Cocoa-Cola.	5	135	135	135	
Colgate-Palm-P	5	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik.	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	
Col Fuel & Ir.	7	28¾	28⅝	28¾	+ ⅛
Colum G & E.	82	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf.	5	104½	103¾	104	— ⅛
Colum Carbon.	3	28⅞	28	28⅞	+ ⅛
Coml Credit.	10	42	41½	41½	— ⅛
Coml Cred pf.	1	104	104	104	— 1
Coml Solvents.	9	16¼	16⅛	16¼	
Comwlth Edis	30	30¾	30½	30⅝	
Comwlth & Sou	86	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Com & Sou pf.	1	106¼	106¼	106¼	+ ⅛
Conde Nast.	1	34	34	34	+ 1
Cons Copperm.	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Cons Edison.	31	30⅞	30¼	30⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ⅛
ConsPlimInd pf	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	
Cons Laundries	2	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas.	6	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
ConsolRR Cu pf	2	20⅜	20	20	
Cons Vultee.	16	23½	23	23⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	2	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Consoln Coal.	5	23	22½	23	
Container Corp	3	28⅞	28	28⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Bak.	12	10	10	10	
Cont Bak pf.	1	103¾	93¾	93¾	— 6
Cont Can.	8	43	42⅝	43	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib.	3	12½	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Ins.	3	50½	50¼	50¼	
Cont Motors.	93	11½	10⅝	11⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del.	19	30⅛	29¾	30⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Steel.	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess.	2	18¾	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
Copp Clay Prod.	1	62½	61	62½	+ 2
Cornell-Duh El	4	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Corning Glass.	9	31¾	31¾	31½	— ⅛
Coty Inc.	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Crane Internat.	29	4	4	4	
Crane Co.	14	32¼	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅛
Cream of Wh.	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp.	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Crown Ck pf.	1	47	47	47	
Crown Zellerb.	1	22¼	21⅞	22	
Crucible Steel.	4	44¾	44	44¾	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug.	4	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack.	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Curtis Publish	21	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	4	70	69¾	69¾	
Curtiss-Wright.	33	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A.	2	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞	+ ⅛
Autocar Co	2	20	20	20	+ 1
Bald Loco cl.	15	27⅛	26⅞	27⅛	+ ⅜
Balt & Ohio	74	22¼	21½	22¼	+ 1
Balt & Ohio pf	14	34	33⅜	34	+ 1⅛
Barber Asph.	8	35	34⅛	35	+ ½
Barker Bros.	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil.	27	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks.	2	19½	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Beech Aire.	1	12½	12½	12½	
Beech-Nut Pack	1	115½	115½	115½	— 2½
Bell Aire.	5	21	20½	21	+ ⅜
Bendix Aviat.	23	49	48⅝	49	+ ⅛
Benif Intl Ln.	3	24¾	24	24	— ⅛
Best Foods.	12	19½	19	19½	+ ¾
Beth Steel.	20	79½	78½	79½	+ 1
Beth Steel pf.	1	140½	140½	140½	
Bigelow-Sanf.	1	54½	54½	54½	+ ½
Black & Decker	5	27¼	27	27¼	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox.	20	15⅛	14½	15	+ ¾
Boeing Airplane	27	24⅛	23½	24⅛	+ ⅝
Borden Co.	2	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner.	3	40⅜	40	40½	
Boston & Maine	3	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Bower R Bear.	1	44	44	44	
Braniff Airw.	2	22⅜	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br.	1	12¾	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg.	12	41¼	40	41½	+ 1¼
Bristol-Myers.	1	50½	50½	50½	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas.	3	27⅛	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
Brown Shoe.	1	55	55	55	
Brunsw-Balke.	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie.	1	15¼	15	15	— ⅛
Budd Wheel.	25	15¼	14½	15¼	+ ⅜
Budd Wheel.	13	16	15⅜	16	+ ⅜
Buffalo Forge.	2	24½	24½	24½	
Bullard Co.	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	
Bulova Watch.	1	59½	59½	59½	— 1
Burling Mills.	7	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Burr Mach.	11	15½	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal.	6	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Butler Bros.	3	17¾	17⅝	17¾	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	3	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	9	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Calumet&Hec.	6	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	
Campbell Wyant	3	22¼	21⅞	22¼	+ ⅜
Can DryG Ale	4	32¾	32	32¾	+ ⅝
Can Pacific	50	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ¼
Carrier Corp.	4	24¾	24½	24¾	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	2	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Case (J I).	11	38⅜	38	38⅜	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	8	62¼	61¼	62¼	+ ⅜
Celanese Corp.	3	45½	45	45½	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp.	2	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Cent Ark&Texas.	1	22¼	22	22	— ⅛
Cent Foundry.	6	6½	6½	6½	
Cent RR N J.	2	16½	16¼	16½	+ 1
Cerro de Pas.	2	34	34	34	
Certain-teed Pro	58	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅛
Checker Cab.	1	57¼	57¼	57¼	— ⅛
Ches Corp Va	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio.	22	51¼	50⅝	51⅛	+ ⅜
Chi & E Ill.	2	83¾	83	83¾	+ 1
Chi E Ill A.	13	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅜
Chi Grt West.	5	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf.	3	28⅛	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Chi & N W.	11	41¾	41	41¾	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf.	8	67	66⅝	66⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	8	24½	24¼	24⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tr3 pf	1	52	52	52	+ ⅛
Chi Yell Cab.	1	17½	17½	17½	
Childs Co.	1	7	6⅝	7	
Chrysler Corp	18	109¼	106	109¼	+ 3
CIT Financ.	22	46½	46¼	46½	
City Ice & Fuel	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Climax Molyb.	2	36¾	36¼	36¾	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody.	2	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
Cocoa-Cola.	5	135	135	135	
Colgate-Palm-P	5	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik.	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	
Col Fuel & Ir.	7	28¾	28⅝	28¾	+ ⅛
Colum G & E.	82	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf.	5	104½	103¾	104	— ⅛
Colum Carbon.	3	28⅞	28	28⅞	+ ⅛
Coml Credit.	10	42	41½	41½	— ⅛
Coml Cred pf.	1	104	104	104	— 1
Coml Solvents.	9	16¼	16⅛	16¼	
Comwlth Edis	30	30¾	30½	30⅝	
Comwlth & Sou	86	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Com & Sou pf.	1	106¼	106¼	106¼	+ ⅛
Conde Nast.	1	34	34	34	+ 1
Cons Copperm.	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Cons Edison.	31	30⅞	30¼	30⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ⅛
ConsPlimInd pf	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	
Cons Laundries	2	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas.	6	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
ConsolRR Cu pf	2	20⅜	20	20	
Cons Vultee.	16	23½	23	23⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	2	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Consoln Coal.	5	23	22½	23	
Container Corp	3	28⅞	28	28⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Bak.	12	10	10	10	
Cont Bak pf.	1	103¾	93¾	93¾	— 6
Cont Can.	8	43	42⅝	43	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib.	3	12½	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Ins.	3	50½	50¼	50¼	
Cont Motors.	93	11½	10⅝	11⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del.	19	30⅛	29¾	30⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Steel.	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess.	2	18¾	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
Copp Clay Prod.	1	62½	61	62½	+ 2
Cornell-Duh El	4	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Corning Glass.	9	31¾	31¾	31½	— ⅛
Coty Inc.	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Crane Internat.	29	4	4	4	
Crane Co.	14	32¼	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅛
Cream of Wh.	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp.	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Crown Ck pf.	1	47	47	47	
Crown Zellerb.	6	22¼	21⅞	22	
Crucible Steel.	4	44¾	44	44¾	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug.	4	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack.	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Curtis Publish	21	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	4	70	69¾	69¾	
Curtiss-Wright.	33	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A.	2	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham.	2	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	+ ⅛
Davison Chem.	6	17	16¾	16¾	
Decca Rec.	2	39¼	38½	38½	— ¾
Deere & Co.	5	41½	41½	41½	
Deere & Co pf.	5	37	37	37	
Del & Hudson.	7	47	46¾	47	+ ¾
Del Lack & W	24	12	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison.	5	23	22⅞	23	
Diamond Mat.	1	35	35	35	
Diam T Motor.	8	23½	22½	23½	+ 1⅜
Dist Corp-S.	2	50¼	50¼	50¼	+ ½
Dixie Cup.	1	26	26	26	
Doehler-Jarvis.	4	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Dome Mines.	4	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr.	1	84	84	84	— ¼
Dow Chem.	1	127⅝	127⅝	127⅝	— ⅜
Dow Chem pf.	1	112	112	112	+ 1
Dresser Indus.	5	29	28⅝	29	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int.	1	16½	16½	16½	
du Pont de N.	5	157¾	157	157¼	— ⅝
du Pont pf.	2	127	127	127	
Eagle-Pich.	4	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Eastern Air L.	7	58¼	58	58	+ ⅛
Eastman Kod.	8	172	170	170	— 1
Eaton Mfg.	1	54	54	54	
Ekco Prod.	4	25¼	24	24	— 1
Edis Bros Strs.	1	27	27	27	
Elastic Stop N.	2	87½	87½	87½	— ½
El Auto-Lite.	8	50⅜	49½	50⅜	+ 1⅜
Elec Boat.	3	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
El Pwr & Lt.	50	11¼	10¼	11⅛	
El P&Lt $7 pf	1	120½	120½	120½	— 1½
El Storage Bat	3	44¾	44½	44½	+ ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	6	37	37	37	+ ⅛
Emerson El M	6	23⅞	23½	23⅞	+ ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	1	21	21	21	
Eng Pub Service	12	24½	24	24⅝	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	13	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Erie R.	18	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Erie R Rpf A.	2	80⅛	80	80	
EurekaVCleaner	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Evans Products	8	18¼	17